

Three Sherwood Teen-Agers Killed In State 55 Crash

Fourth Critically Injured; Three Others Hospitalized in Kaukauna

A Sherwood youth who was to be a groomsmen at his sister's wedding Saturday and two young companions were killed Thursday night in front of a garage operated by the brother of one of the victims.

Dead in a spectacular three-car accident on State 55 two miles south of Kaukauna are:

James A. Wagner, 18, who was to be in the wedding party. Gerald Halbach, 18, whose brother operates the Highway 55 garage near where the accident happened, and Shirley Kirvan, 16. Halbach and Miss Kirvan are also from Sherwood.

Gary St. Louis, 18, Sherwood, is in critical condition at Kaukauna Community Hospital with a broken neck and nearly total paralysis. He was a passenger in the car with the three victims.

Other Hospitalized

Also hospitalized in Kaukauna as a result of the crash, but in less serious condition, are Mrs. George Schmitt, 315 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna; Mrs. Henry Vandefley, 67, route 1, Greenleaf, and 14-year-old Floyd Eisenman, route 1, Greenleaf.

Calumet County Coroner Roy Hughes said the four Sherwood young people were in a car, driven by Halbach, returning from an outdoor dance held at the library grounds in Kaukauna.

Hughes said the Halbach vehicle struck the rear of a car driven by George Schmitt, about 38, husband of the hospitalized woman. The impact, according to Hughes, caused Halbach's car to swerve into the opposite lane of traffic, where it was struck by a car driven by Virgil Vandefley, about 32, route 1, Greenleaf.

Car Rolled Over

Riding with Vandefley were his mother and nephew, who were both hospitalized, and his brother, Hilary, 30, route 1, Greenleaf. Hughes said evidence indicates the car containing the four teenagers rolled over when it struck the Schmitt vehicle and that it may have been upside down and rolling when the Vandefley machine struck it.

The triple fatality pushed Calumet County's highway death toll

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Mother and 4 Children Die in Michigan Crash

ALMA, Mich. (AP)—"I can't understand how she didn't see the train."

Donald Brink, 17, was watching, as a 42-car Chesapeake & Ohio freight train smashed broadside into a station wagon Thursday, killing a mother and her four children.

Betty Jane Olszewski, 33, and her children—Christine, 12, Michael, 9, Andrew, 7, and Mary Jane, 4—lost their lives in the crash. They were returning to their Alma home in southern Michigan after a swimming outing.

The train, bound from Grand Rapids to Saginaw, dragged the station wagon 1,500 feet down the tracks.

Young Brink said there's no hill or embankment and nothing could have blocked her view.

The engineer, John E. Meuser, 60, said he saw her coming but "by the time I realized she wasn't going to stop, it was too late."

Mrs. Olszewski's husband, Edwin, 38, collapsed when he was told of the tragedy.

Tax Revision Measure Goes To Governor

If Nelson Approves, Sales Tax Will be Effective on Oct. 1

MADISON (AP)—A Republican sponsored tax revision bill calling for adoption of a three per cent sales levy and an income tax withholding system is en route to Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

The massive and politically loaded measure commanded almost all the attention in the last 30 days of the legislative session just recessed.

More than 70 amendments were offered during the long debate—most of them to the sales tax provision. Some of those accepted significantly altered certain provisions of the original bill.

Should the governor choose to sign the amended version into law, the prescribed Oct. 1 effective date of the sales tax would begin a flow of new revenue estimated at \$192 million annually. But because of the delayed start in this fiscal year, the sales tax return would be limited to \$316.2 million in the present biennium.

Property Tax Relief About \$73 million of the total is earmarked for elimination of personal property taxes on manufacturers' inventories, merchants' stocks and farm livestock. The complete repeal of these taxes would be effective in 1963.

Another \$67 million would be set aside to finance real property tax relief. Homeowners would realize an average deduction of 4 per cent the first year, 8.8 per cent the second.

Withholding of state income taxes on 1961 earnings would be forgiven.

Surveys on 1962 earnings would be cut to 10 per cent, with lan-

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2 Boys Found Dead; Woman Under Arrest

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Two small boys were found dead in their Milwaukee home today. Deputy Detective Inspector Harold Breier said that a housekeeper told police she "squeezed them until they were dead."

The youngsters were Donald, 4, and 2-year-old Dean Craig, sons of William R. Craig Jr., 27.

Found Boys Dead Breier said that Craig had been separated from his wife, Betty Jane, but that she was en route to Milwaukee from her home in Kansas City to visit her sons.

Breier identified the housekeeper as Miss Lucille Adams, 24. He said she was asleep in another room when Craig, a shipping clerk at a grocery wholesale firm, returned from work about 9 a.m. today and found his sons dead in their beds.

Breier said Miss Adams told detectives she "had trouble" with the little boys Thursday afternoon because they threw some of her things out a bedroom window?

"She told us that after the father went to work last night she played with the boys and squeezed them until they were dead," Breier said.

Police found a woman's shoe, toothbrush, toothpaste and other personal items on the ground beneath the window.

Dist. Atty. William J. McCauley said he would seek a first degree murder warrant against Miss Adams.

W. Germans to Boost Their Military Power



Wide-Eyed and Waiting, 9-month-old David Funderburg Jr., Boise, Idaho, is about to have his first polio shot. David is held by his mother, Mrs. David Funderburg.

But Adenauer Says Force Can't End Crisis; Pledges Cooperation With Allies

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today West Germany will step up its military preparedness within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the face of the Communist blockade of East Germans from West Berlin.

The 85-year-old chancellor gave no details. However, he said military measures will not solve the crisis and promised cooperation with the Western Allies to get East-West negotiations started.

Adenauer and West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt joined in attacking the Communist actions as a violation of human rights. Both spoke at the opening of a special session of the Bundestag, the lower house of the West German Parliament, called to consider the Berlin crisis.

Adenauer called again for free elections throughout divided Germany to choose a government for the whole nation. This is a long-standing aim of the West German government which is endorsed by the Allies and spurned by the Communists.

Hints at U.N. Action

Apparently referring to the United Nations, Brandt suggested the Berlin situation "makes the intervention of international institutions necessary."

The 46-year-old mayor said it is a foregone conclusion that the West German government and the West Berlin City Senate do not intend to do anything that could worsen the international situation.

"But the government of the Soviet Union," he said, should not think they can smash us in the face and have us smile at it."

The chancellor appealed to the Soviet Union to "return to realism" and remove its protection from officials of the East German government—whom he called "creatures despised by their own people."

Brandt termed Communist East Germany the "cold Hungary" and demanded that the United Nations deal with the Berlin situation on the grounds of violation of human rights.

He said the border around Berlin has been turned by the Communists into a "sort of Great Wall of China."

Brandt is Socialist candidate.

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Boy Suffocates As Bank Caves in

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A 6-year-old boy suffocated Thursday when buried under three feet of dirt at a construction site near his suburban Whitefish Bay home.

Whitefish Bay police said Philip Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Williams, was playing with companions at the site of a new home for which an excavation had been dug.

A bank on which the boy was standing collapsed. He slid down and was buried by the dirt which caved in on top of him.

3 Wonder Drug Firms Face U. S. Charges of Monopoly

3 Top Officials Also Named For Alleged Rigging of Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Three of its board chairman, Wilbur the country's major makers of wonder drugs, and three of their Co. and its president, Frederic N. Schwartz.

All denied the charges. The government claims the three companies control about 70 per cent of the market for three of the most widely used antibiotics— aureomycin, terramycin and tetracycline, all valuable in treating infectious diseases. In 1959 retail sales of these drugs totaled \$250 million.

Tetracycline also is known under the trade names achromycin, tetracycline, polycycline, steclin and panmycin.

All the drugs are dispensed on a physician's prescription. The three companies were accused by the government of withholding information and misleading.

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Malcolm McKee

maintaining unreasonably high prices were passed on to patients, drug prices which the government says gists and hospitals.

Indicted on three counts Thursday by a federal grand jury after a 16-month investigation were: Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., and its president, John E. McKee; American Cyanamid Co.

Johnson to Fly To Berlin, Bonn to Pledge Backing

WASHINGTON (AP)— Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson plans to fly to Berlin and Bonn this weekend at the request of President Kennedy to try to reassure West Germans of steadfast American support in the developing crisis with Russia.

Another move of reassurance under consideration but still without decision is to dispatch additional United States, British and French troops to West Berlin. Diplomatic informants in London spoke of this as involving a possible token increase in the 11,000-man Western garrison in Berlin.

State Department officials declined to confirm or deny consideration of plans to strengthen the Western military contingents.

Unconditional Surrender

8 Convicts End Revolt, Free 25 Hostages in Face of Tank Attack

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— Eight convicts, given no quarter by state penitentiary officials and facing a "car gas assault" from an approaching Army tank, surrendered late Thursday and released 25 hostages unharmed.

The threatened assault, long planned by state officials for such an emergency, ended an eight-hour revolt in which the prisoners, armed with a toy pistol, pocket knives and ice picks held 5 guards, 3 clerks and 17 fellow prisoners hostage.

Kingleaders Isolated They dashed from the brick building and fell to the ground in front of the M48 Patton tank as it stopped 12 feet from the door.

The ringleaders were placed in maximum security cells. Corrections Commissioner Keith Hampton, recalled to Nashville from a Parole Board hearing in east Tennessee, talked with the convicts by telephone and received a list of grievances.

"Most of them are outrageous," he declared.

The complaints included lack of recreational facilities and sufficient bathing facilities, lack of television and radio, "brutality" by guards, restrictions on conversation, and lack of justice and respect.

"We're not operating a country and club out here," Hampton said. "I made them no concessions whatsoever. We intended to tear a hole in the building and toss in tear gas."

The leaders were Raymond Farra and Robert Rivera, who led a similar uprising in March, 1960, which ended with promises of no punishment. Hampton said that concession was nullified by Thursday's trouble.

Farra and Rivera held 19 men and women hostage for 25 hours before ending last year's rebellion, which was followed three months later by a fire in the prison workshop. Convicts, who set the fire, crowded around the fire trucks for a time and refused to allow the firemen to combat the blaze.

"We were ready," said Gov. Buford Ellington by telephone from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he spoke to an Associated Press meeting. "We had made up our minds" to use a tank in event of another prison rebellion after the one last year, he said.

Farra, a West Virginia native, is serving life for armed robbery and kidnapping. He has been termed insane by a prison psychiatrist.

40-Year Sentence Rivera, from Texas, is serving 40 years for a kidnap-shooting. "I had just escorted a group of prisoners to the commissary," he said, "when one of the inmates ran outside and said a prisoner had a gun. I approached the door, and Farra ordered me inside. He had a gun and said they'd kill us if we were rushed, but they didn't want to hurt us."

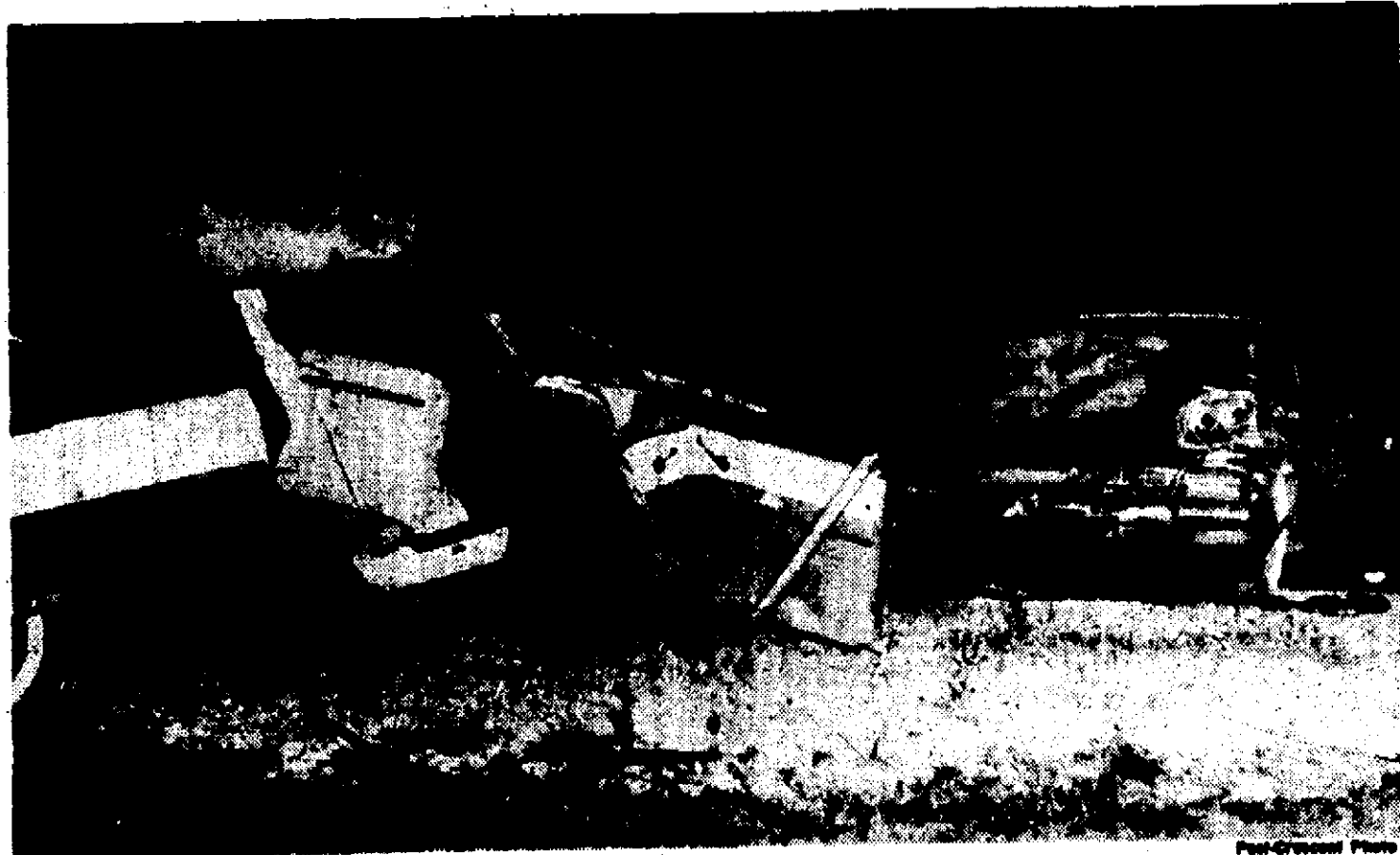
Weekend Looks Dismal; Weather Abysmal

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms likely north and west portions today and tonight. Warmer in the east portion today and tonight. Saturday partly cloudy with thunderstorms likely over most of the state and turning cooler in the northwest portion. Humidities high today and Saturday. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers likely in the southeast portion.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: High, 63; low, 64. Temperature at 9:30 today, 74. Barometer at 30.02 inches. Wind 5 miles an hour from the southwest. No precipitation.

Fallen count, 54 per cubic yard; mold count, 345 per cubic yard.

Sun sets at 7:34 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:01 a.m.; moon sets at 11:38 p.m. Visible planets are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.



Two of the Three Cars involved in the crash which killed three Sherwood teen-agers Thursday night stand on the road. The violent crash was on State 55, two miles south of Kaukauna. Killed were James A.

Wagner, 18, Shirley Kirvan, 16, and Gerald Halbach, 18. Another Sherwood youth, 18-year-old Gary St. Louis, was critically injured. The car in which the victims were riding is at the left.

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Cubans Seize Ship, Divert It to U.S. Port

Crewmen Ask Political Asylum After Seizing Freightier Near Norfolk, Va., Thursday Night

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Nine crewmen of the Cuban cargo ship Bahia de Nipe, sought political asylum in the United States after diverting the vessel here Thursday night, a naval spokesman said today.

The men radioed their intentions and anchored the 3,800-ton vessel in Lynnhaven Roads, a short distance inside Chesapeake Bay.

The defectors from the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba were taken off the ship aboard a Coast Guard cutter and transferred to the Norfolk Naval Station. There they were interrogated during the night by immigration and customs officers.

Swiss Advised

A 5th Naval District spokesman said the Swiss government, which handles U.S. affairs in Havana in the absence of diplomatic relations between this country and Cuba, has been advised.

He had nothing to say about the prospect as to whether the men would be admitted as refugees.

There was no precise information as to the number of men remaining aboard the Bahia de Nipe, but such a ship would be unlikely to carry a crew of more than 30. She remained at anchor in Lynnhaven Roads.

Loaded with Sugar

The vessel, loaded with a cargo of raw sugar, was bound from Cuba to a Russian port. The ship was to receive orders for a specific port of destination on approaching Russia.

There was one report the Bahia de Nipe recently had called at Soviet ports.

In Washington, there was no immediate comment from the State Department.

Boarded Ship

Coast Guard officers — along with immigration, customs and health officials — boarded the vessel in rough seas Thursday night. At least three Coast Guard boats approached the ship, and one put aboard a party.

A 40-foot patrol boat later returned to the nearby Little Creek boat station after standing by the

Cuban vessel for several hours, but her crew refused to discuss the situation.

Coast Guard officials declined to talk about the case and referred inquiries to the U. S. State Department.

As a customary diplomatic move, the department is expected to notify the Castro government of the ship's arrival. This would be done through the Swiss government.

There was no immediate word from the Coast Guard whether the ship's master was seeking asylum, as was reported in the original radio message, or whether the crew seized control.

The message, received by the 5th Coast Guard District's Pungo radio center, said the "captain, officers and part of crew (are) requesting political asylum."

The Bahia de Nipe is owned by the Cuban government and operated by the Vacuba Shipping Line. The 3,800-ton vessel was built by Consolidated Steel Corp. of Wilmington, Calif., in 1945 and was originally named the Coastal Charger. She was renamed in 1948 after her transfer to Cuban registry.

A source here said the Cuban vessel had called recently at Klaipeda and Poli in Russia, Constanta, Romania, and ports in Poland.

Right Wingers Hit Council of Foreign Affairs

Private Group Lists Prominent Citizens On Membership Rolls

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

NEW YORK — With malice aforethought, certain right-wingers in Texas and California have been accusing the Council on Foreign Relations here of running the U. S. Government.

The charge is shrugged off with olympian amusement by council officials. Prominent Americans who happen to be members of the council have been running the country for years, it appears.

President Kennedy is surrounded with them, both inside the White House and in the Cabinet. But Mr. Kennedy isn't quite as "in" with the council as his predecessor. Former President Dwight Eisenhower is and was a council member. Kennedy, a non-member, merely has written for council publications.

Four Belong

The last four American secretaries of state have been council members — Dean Rusk, Christian Herter, the late John Foster Dulles, and Dean Acheson.

Taking it the other way around, no less than five of the council's present directors also have top posts in Washington, and a sixth is slated for one.

They include council board chairman John J. McCloy, White House Disarmament Adviser, and these council directors:

Central Intelligence Agency Chief Allen Dulles, U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, NATO Ambassador Thomas Finletter, Nuclear Tests Negotiator Arthur Dean, and William C. Foster, are slated to lead the new disarmament agency.

But actually the connection of council and Federal Government is hardly sinister.



Mrs. Kennedy is escorted through the lobby of the Colonial Theater in Boston Thursday night by British playwright Noel Coward as she arrived to see his new musical "Sail Away." After the show she went backstage to congratulate the cast.

France Recalls Troops From Algerian Bases

Move Designed to Strengthen NATO Forces in Berlin

BY PAUL GHALI
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

PARIS — France Thursday night strengthened her military forces both in Germany and in metropolitan France by recalling troops from Algeria.

The move was prompted both by the Berlin crisis and rumors of an impending right-wing anti-Gaullist uprising.

Following a full day of consultation between President Charles de Gaulle and his top military and police advisers, the government announced the plan to bring back troops without revealing any detail.

Information Leaked

One fully-equipped division now in France will be sent to Germany to reinforce France's NATO contingent there, which is now two divisions.

One other parachute division will be sent from Algeria to Germany raising French strength there to four divisions.

Some presumably disloyal military elements now stationed around Oran in Algeria will be gradually returned to France and merged into units reported safe.

An unspecified number of reserve officers and soldiers will be brought back to France from Algeria to serve where needed.

Purely Precautionary

The government moves are regarded as purely precautionary. There has never been, and is not now, an attempt to warn the French people of the dangers of nuclear war nor any efforts to protect civilians from it.

In the final paragraph of the government announcement Thursday De Gaulle again stressed his opposition to the West taking any initiative for talks with Russia over Berlin until present world tension has been relaxed.

De Gaulle's firm position on this was also emphasized by the note of protest France sent Moscow Thursday.

The French note, in contrast to

Border Closing Refugee Camp in Berlin To Become Ghost Town

BERLIN (AP) — By next week of them were East Berliners on a visit who became refugees by not going back home.

Thousands of men, women, and children stand in endless long lines, waiting for medical examinations, for interviews, for their numbers to be called, for meals.

They are grim and silent under umbrellas when it rains, and laugh when the sun makes one of its rare appearances in this cold, wet August.

Little Baggage

Most have only a little baggage. Everything else was left behind.

A plump mother stands holding a jar of baby food and spoon-feeds her little girl. Two boys race over the remains of grass trampled by the thousands of feet. An old man sits on a bench in a tent thrown up against the rain. He looks off into the distance, perhaps thinking of the home of his childhood that he has left forever.

It costs the governments of West Berlin and West Germany anywhere from 50 to 70 marks — \$12.50 to \$17.50 — a day for each refugee at Marienfelde.

There has been little complaint. Most people looked upon the refugee budget as money to save fellow Germans from a life full of brutality and despair.

The Western governments are not concluding in haste that the whole great program has become a thing of the past, a closed chapter in history, now that the Berlin escape route has been shut off. There is a "who knows what the future may bring" attitude.

After East German Communists closed their Berlin frontier with the West and shut off the flow of refugees, West Berlin Mayor Brandt sent a letter to President Kennedy appealing for "political action" instead of talk on the part of the Western powers. He then announced his action at a mass meeting Thursday, however, Brandt took a quieter line, saying he was pleased with the United States, Britain and France directly to the Soviet government against the border closing.

Chancellor Adenauer, whose words carry the weight of one responsible for West German foreign policy, also discussed the

German Elections Pose Problem for U.S. Over Situation in Berlin

American Officials Keeping Strict 'Hands Off' Policy in Balloting

BY JOHN M. EIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. officials fervently hope West German politicians can get through the final month of their national election campaign without further complicating the dangerous East-West crisis over Berlin.

The votes will be cast Sept. 17, determining the choice between Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Christian Democrat, and Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, Social Democrat. Until that date, there will be constant risk the Berlin situation may become more deeply and explosively involved in campaign debate.

American authorities, preoccupied with the task of developing a firm but nonprovocative opposition to Moscow's Berlin demands, would like to see the whole issue stop-ped in West German domestic politics. They were disturbed in this respect by moves made by Brandt and Adenauer this week.

Bipartisan Approach

There is reason to believe that, where possible, American authorities in Washington and in Bonn and Berlin urge the view that all discussions of Berlin problems be dealt with in the most sober, diplomatic and nonpolitical manner — in a spirit of bipartisan approach.

The official U. S. position, however, is strictly hands-off so far as the German election contest is concerned. And the only line which authorities here will take in discussing the matter privately is that U. S. representatives seize every opportunity, in talks with German leaders, to stress the importance of Western strength and unity in the confrontation with the Soviet Union over Berlin.

Two moves are typical of the sort of thing which worries official Washington.

Sends Letter

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Portugal Gives Up 2 Small Colonies

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Portugal, last holdout of the great colonial powers who ruled in India, lost two tiny landlocked enclaves near the West Coast Thursday.

Ignoring protests from Portugal President Rajendra Prasad took the final constitutional step by giving assent to a parliamentary act to integrate Dadra and Nagar Aveli into the Indian republic.

Under persistent protest from India, the Portuguese still hold the larger West Coast enclaves of Goa, Damao and Diu. They actually had lost control of the lesser enclaves through inability to reach them across intervening parts of India.

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Fox Cities Firms Given Infirmary Building Contracts

Work on Addition to Winnebago Hospital to Cost \$2.5 Million

WINNEBAGO — Three Fox Cities contractors have been awarded major contracts for the \$2.5 million dollar infirmary at the Winnebago State Hospital here. Construction began Wednesday.

Dick Oudenhoven Construction Co., Inc., Kaukauna, has been awarded the general construction contract for his bid of \$1,600,048. The plumbing and sewage contract went to Wenzel Brothers, Inc., Appleton, on a bid of \$177,870 and the electrical contract went to Superior Electric Co., Appleton, on a \$123,430 bid.

Completion has been set for April, 1963. A representative of the Oudenhoven firm gave the state officials a time table of construction progress.

Other Contracts

Other contracts awarded by the state bureau of engineering and state welfare department were to J. F. Ahern Co. Fond du Lac, heating, ventilating and air conditioning, \$147,900; Northwestern Elevator Co., Inc. Milwaukee, elevators, \$36,800; and A. L. Kiefer Co., Milwaukee, food service equipment, \$16,600.

Rounding out the project costs are \$358,000 for a boiler addition to the power house, \$232,000 for movable equipment and furniture, \$35,000 for road work, \$74,000 for utilities extensions, \$126,159 for architect's fees, \$113,193 for a contingency account, \$35,000 for work by the Bureau of Engineering on the utilities, roads and supervision and \$3,000 for landscaping.

No bids have been taken on these projects.

The new infirmary will have capacity for 200 beds with single, double and dormitory rooms. It will be H-shaped and one story high. In the center will be the dining hall, reception area, offices and occupation and recreational therapy. It will be connected by tunnel to the nearby buildings.

The new infirmary is being built immediately north of the old Main Hall building and a portion of the north wing of the Main

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Newspaper Costume Day was held at the village park as part of the recreation play program. Winning costumes were worn by, from left, Erin Fitzpatrick, Debbie Blohm, Paula Hammen, Eileen Verstegen, Mary VanderWyst, Julie Hammen and Janie VanderWyst.

City Studies Request For Utility Installation

**Don't Give Colony Oaks Priority Over
Other Urgent Projects, Alderman Says**

Appleton's engineering department is being asked to determine if Colony Oaks subdivision (east of Appleton, between County Trunk Z and the Fox River) can be given city utilities by Aug. 1, 1962 without jeopardizing other urgent projects.

Land Associates, Inc., developer of Colony Oaks has offered to reduce the price of a proposed school site in the subdivision by \$10,000 if the city will promise to install city services by Aug. 1, 1962. The firm wants an answer by Oct. 1.

If the city will not promise utilities and streets by the deadline date, the cost of the school site will be \$35,000.

Ald. Roy Pointer, member of the board of public works and chairman of the street and sanitation committee, said he did not think any new area should be given priority, even for a \$10,000 saving in view of the sewer problems brought to light by recent flooding rains.

Will Ask Meeting

"We've got too many big projects coming up in the center and established parts of the city that need to be done first. I don't see how we can promise what they ask," he said.

Other board members agreed with his statement.

It was decided to have representatives of Land Associates attend the Aug. 29 board meeting, to explain the situation.

The engineering department, also, has been asked to try to determine what defects there might be in the sanitary and storm sewer systems, which caused flooded streets and basements during the past six weeks.

Members of the street and sanitation committee are recommending hiring an outside engineering firm to inspect the sewer systems.

In other business, board members approved buying 18.85 acres north of Northland Ave. (U.S. 41) as a junior high school site. The land would be purchased from Percy Menning, for \$46,375. The site is outside the city limits, and

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Leadership of Chiropractic Unit Uncertain

**Senate Recedes,
Nomination of
Head Unconfirmed**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Leadership of the state board of examiners in chiropractic practice will remain uncertain until the legislature reconvenes in late October.

Left unresolved when the lawmakers recessed last week was senate confirmation or rejection of the nomination of Merlin W. Groskopp, Clear Lake, for a new term on the licensing and regulatory board now headed by him.

The senate held over the nomination in spite of a report by its committee on public welfare, headed by Sen. Raymond C. Bice, La Crosse, advising against the

confirmation of the 37 year old dispute within the profession chiropractor.

Bice submitted to the senate a letter from one of several groups of chiropractors, arguing against the confirmation. Later, however, formally scheduled as a public hearing, another professional group endorsed his candidacy.

Groskopp, a past president of Sen. Robert P. Knowles, New the Northwestern Wisconsin Chiropractic Association, was born and of the state senate, said he will raised at Grantsburg. He served move at the fall legislative session for a formal committee hearing. He has practiced for the ing on the qualifications of the last 10 years in the Polk county licensing board chairman as a native town of Gov. Gaylord Nelson means of putting into the record son.

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The German Powder Keg

The current crisis in East Germany, which could break into World War III at almost any moment, depends in great measure upon the actions taken by East Germans who have been bottled up behind the Russian guns and barbed wire. If the East Germans revolt it is likely that the West Germans will come to their aid, the Russians will have to fight and we will be committed. It would appear that, by our policy of wait-and-see, called by the term containment, that we have in part been responsible for the present crisis.

The theory of containment, sometimes expounded by our present ambassador to Yugoslavia, George Kennan, who also was in President Truman's department of state, holds that the satellite nations of Eastern Europe are essential to the Russian security and therefore the Soviet Union will go to war to keep them. During President Eisenhower's tenure, the policy was called "liberation" but the difference wasn't great. We still assumed that Eastern Europe came under the Soviet sphere of influence and war would result from any attempt to change it.

This theory may have been proved wrong at the time of the Hungarian revolt. There was a considerable time gap between the apparent success of freedom fighters and the re-entry of Russian troops and tanks. It may, at that time, have been the Soviet Union which thought that the West might fight for the right of self-determination so obviously being violated in Hungary.

But the West did not. The United Nations passed resolutions of condemnation. World public opinion was aroused but Hungary remained captive.

In the last few years there has been considerable talk about an evolutionary easing away of the satellite nations from Kremlin control.

Yugoslavia is the noted example of a Communist nation which declared its in-

dependence of Moscow and survived. Advocates of this point of view insist that Russia dare not count on Tito in case of a war. But the degree of independence is controversial and certainly the West cannot count on Tito either. Also, the terrain of Yugoslavia and the extent and fighting capabilities of the Yugoslavian army differs from that of the rest of Eastern Europe. Poland could logically rise up but the Soviet Union, well aware of the situation, is hardly likely to provide the opportunity.

There are only two ways in which the East European nations ever can achieve independence. If Russia's main concern is its own security, a major breakthrough diplomatically assuring that security could be effective and the chains could be loosened. But this is a doubtful aspect to those who understand the Communist drive for world control. The other way is revolt, supported by the West, which very likely would mean nuclear war throughout most of the world.

This is not a pretty picture, no encouraging boost to the hopes of captive peoples or the self-respect of those who are free. The hard fact is that, if survival is to be the primary consideration, it will not matter greatly to captive peoples, living in tyranny and despair, whether they—or we—survive or not. We will inextricably be brought into war through their revolt however hopeless it appears.

The other possibility is that our reiteration, almost in the form of pleas, to the captive peoples not to revolt, such as the Voice of America is today broadcasting to the East Germans, can bring disgust of democracy, and a complete loss of confidence and trust in us and everything for which we stand.

How long can we continue to tell people in captivity that freedom is not worth fighting and dying for? The message is a complete denial of our history. Do we believe it?

Tax Revision Is Up To Governor

The record of the state legislature which recessed during the last weekend for 2½ months is not susceptible to easy appraisal because many of the issues that confront the lawmakers remain to be decided at the Oct. 30 session. The tax revision issue so dominated the regular session that most other matters seemed minor and were subordinated to it.

Gov. Nelson, when he offered his broad-scale proposal for conservation areas acquisition and development several months ago, invited the legislature to grasp the opportunity to be recorded in the annals as "the conservation legislature." The legislature did so. In a truly bi-partisan spirit, the Republican-led houses accepted the governor's plan without a significant amendment and provided him with the opportunity to make significant progress in a traditionally popular and politically rewarding field. It is a worthy proposal and we are glad that the governor conceived it and the legislature ratified it.

Without minimizing that achievement one whit, the most important advance in this legislature was the courageous insistence of the Republican commanders upon the drafting and passage of the most important fiscal reform legislation of the last half century.

While it must be acknowledged—and it has been noted here many times before—that Gov. Nelson is entitled to credit for originating the campaign for tax reform with the establishment of his study commission more than two years ago, we regret to report that he defaulted when the actual job faced the legislature upon the receipt of that commission's report this year.

The governor's tax revision plan, if it can be called that, was temporizing at best, and a retreat from the realities of the case, at worst. While he did not actually intervene when the Republicans drafted their imaginative and responsible alternative revision program, he did nothing to discourage the other leaders of his party in private life, his principal political

supporters, or his legislative lieutenants, from throwing every roadblock imaginable into the path of the Republican campaign.

The Republican tax bill is an honorable, worthy and historical achievement, considering all the circumstances. The Republican leaders wrote into it concessions to the governor's political position and beliefs that were utterly repugnant to them, as the celebrated struggle within the Republican caucuses on the withholding of income taxes showed so dramatically.

They wrote into the sales tax proposal provisions for credits and refunds that will make the Wisconsin sales tax, if it is enacted finally, the least regressive levy of its kind among the majority of the states which use this form of revenue as a basic financing mechanism. They faced up to the governor's repetitious demand for existing tax distribution with a pledge in the bill for a formal re-examination of the distribution formulas that have survived for many decades, and obviously cannot be rejected or discarded without profoundly careful study. We believe the governor should accept that study provision in good faith.

The people in a referendum last spring, somewhat surprisingly, we thought, showed a decisive wish for the repeal or drastic modification of the capricious and unjust tax on personal property. The governor hedged on that popular mandate, and was unable to promise it through his own "tax revision" bill. The Republicans rolled it up in their modified sales tax bill, knowing that if such a substantial reduction in local government revenues is ever to be achieved, it can only be through the incorporation of another basic tax at the state level.

The record is not yet complete. The fall session of the legislature, according to all the omens, will bring a revival of the classic dispute about tax directions. For the moment the Republicans have shown that they have acted responsibly, and in the spirit of honest compromise. It now is Gov. Nelson's turn to lead.

Walk!

President Kennedy, as concerned as his predecessor in the White House about the physical fitness of American youth, has suggested that all schools provide at least fifteen minutes a day of vigorous exercise for every student. This may help in a minor way where it is not already done but the real culprit in lagging fitness is what has become a necessity of American life, the automobile.

By law, rural students in Wisconsin must be provided with bus transportation if they live 2½ miles from the school. In actual practice many communities run buses for less distance. Parents have car pools to get the youngsters to school if

the distance is more than a few blocks. They not only get them to school, they pick them up afterwards when the time element isn't important.

But an observer of youngsters trekking block after block to swimming pools or playgrounds or baseball games in the summer must wonder about the necessity for this extensive transportation to school.

There obviously is a matter of "motivation" in all this: Maybe it is time a few more parents supplied a little more motivation and less motorization as far as pointing the way to school and handing the youngster his cap.

Near Extinct Devil Becoming Menace

ROBERT, Tasmania (AP)—The Tasmanian devil—a prize exhibit in the big zoos of the world—is becoming a worry to some farmers in Tasmania. The devil is a small, flesh-eating animal peculiar to this island state of Australia. Earlier this century there were fears it would become extinct and it is completely protected. But today the animal is increasing in numbers, and some farmers have blamed Tasmanian devils for the killing of lambs and chickens.

Advice to Diners

BALTIMORE (AP)—The customer may always be right, but he's also suspect in one lunchroom where a posted notice says: "Knives, forks and spoons are not medicine. Please do not take after meals."



'Sure, Im for Self-Determination—I Determine These Things Myself'

Watchmaker Inventor

First Line of Type Was Cast In New York 75 Years Ago

BY LYNN POOLE
The John Hopkins University

Seventy-five years ago this summer one of the most significant events in the history of the world took place—the "linotype" machine was perfected. This device, which revolutionized the printing industry in virtually the same magnitude as had Johann Gutenberg's discovery of movable type, was invented by a German immigrant named Ottmar Mergenthaler. Whereas Gutenberg's individual pieces of type made it possible for man to reproduce documents much easier than by copying by hand, Mergenthaler's linotype added the elements of speed and mechanization.

Many men had struggled for many years to try to perfect a machine which would set type mechanically. All failed—until Ottmar Mergenthaler came along.

Learned Watchmaking
He was born in Germany in 1854 and was an apprentice in the watchmaker's trade when he came to the United States at the age of 18.

His first job was with the U. S. Government in Washington where he kept the clocks and electric bells in working order in government buildings. He worked with the U. S. Signal Service tinkering with numerous gadgets and he spent much time in the company of the many inventors who flocked to Washington in those days. In 1876 Ottmar Mergenthaler moved to Baltimore and began working on a machine which would duplicate the work of a printer in picking out letters from a type case to form words—only at a much faster speed.

Such a machine was desperately needed by the printing industry which was caught in a technological bottleneck. Big presses could eject thousands of newspapers an hour. But the men who put the words into type for the papers were still using the same methods printers had used in Gutenberg's time. Mergenthaler's invention of the linotype machine did not come about by a sudden flash of inspiration. Instead, it was a long period of trial and error. The young German knew all

the principles; he merely kept working, experimenting, perfecting... until, by 1896, he was ready to experiment publicly. He did so on July 3 in the composing room of the New York Tribune. The 32-year-old inventor nervously tapped at the keyboard, little metal matrices each bearing a separate letter unprint, tinkled down an inclined chute and arranged themselves in correct order, then a few levers moved, the machine huffed and clanked, and in short order, a solid piece of still-hot lead appeared with an entire string of words, properly spaced, cast on the top.

"A Line of Type"
Whitelaw Reid, publisher of the Tribune, picked up the metal slug, examined it, and cried out: "Ottmar, you've done it. A line of type."

And that is exactly what it was. The machine has been known as a "linotype" ever since. Present day machines, the kind on which these words were set, operate on the same principle as Mergenthaler's first successful machine.

The mass of printing which is available today... bulky newspapers, books for entertainment as well as for enlightenment, magazines and journals... are all a result, in large measure, of the efforts of the young German immigrant. No other man in the history of the world deserves more credit for the development of communication and the spread of mass education than Ottmar Mergenthaler.

34 Year Old Mother Awarded Diploma

FORT SCOTT, Kan. (AP)—In the Cherryvale High School graduating class this year was 34-year-old Mrs. Stanley Myers, mother of five school age sons. Taking up by correspondence work where she had left off in 1943 to get married, Mrs. Myers beat her eldest son, Don, out of school by one year.

Lincoln Heard It

EAST ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—An ornate upright piano, believed to be the one used in Ford's Theater in Washington the night Lincoln was shot, is stored in a corner of the Aeolian-American Piano Corp. factory here. It was owned by Miss Laura Keane, a flamboyant actress of the day, for whom a benefit performance was being held on the fateful night. Miss Keane had loaned the piano to the theater.

Looking Backward

Rebels Infest Federal Offices

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Aug. 15, 1861.

Twenty-one clerks were turned out from the Patent and Land Offices for sympathy with the rebellion.

Mr. Potter's report on the number of rebels still employed in Federal departments shows there are even worse than supposed. It is said that the War, Treasury and Interior Departments are particularly infested.

Evidence before the Congressional committee, appointed to investigate the letting of military contracts, shows that a large number of employees in the Washington Navy Yard sympathize with the Confederates.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 14, 1936

An increase of 1-cent a quart in the retail price of milk becomes effective in Appleton, Neenah and Menasha Sunday, it was announced by the Department of Agriculture and Markets.

In his first public address supporting the candidacy of Gov. Alf M. Landon, former President Herbert Hoover submitted for study his charge that the nation is being forced by the New Deal to a "precipice of reckless monetary and credit policies which jeopardize your savings."

Eugene Becker, Hilbert, was elected president at an organization meeting of Young Democrats of Calumet County. Margaret Schmitzer, was elected vice president, Marie Eldridge, secretary, and George Rossmeyer, treasurer.

Samuel A. Sigman, Outagamie County district attorney, was named a member of the state campaign committee of 60 just organized by the Farmer-labor Progressive Federation. The committee was to aid in pushing a campaign to elect all candidates endorsed by the federation for state, congressional and local offices.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 17, 1951

The house gave its final okay to three government money bills totaling \$4 billion and readied another, appropriating \$1.07 billion for action next week.

A 4-man subcommittee backed the Korean buffer zone deadlock that day amid official indications the Communists are ready to compromise.

Under the Capital Dome
What Will Governor Do With Tax Bill

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — While Gov. Nelson rests of a somewhat watering spot in Vilas County during the next week, his thoughts will embrace more than the artifice required to lure and bait a muskellunge.

The governor confronts the most important decision of his political career, as the printer reads for his inspection the historic Republican-backed tax revision bill that will become the dominant achievement of the 1961 legislature.

The nearly universal assumption is that he will veto the bill because it contains a sales tax and does not contain some of the provisions he has heretofore said were essential to getting his consent for any kind of a revision program. The question is the method of his veto. How will he phrase his explanation? The answer to that question will foretell the ultimate disposition of this most controversial, and yet most vital issue in Wisconsin public affairs today.

THE METHOD

The governor doubtless could please many of the liberal politicians of his following by a fire-eating denunciation of the Republican "reactionaries."

That would vindicate the extremism of the legislative Democrats, who put their fight in irreconcilable terms during the weary weeks of floor debate, as well as the Democratic party organization which is espousing for the chance to wage the election fight in 1962 on the sales tax question because nothing else in sight looks very promising.

But aside from the public interest, Gov. Nelson owes something to himself, as well as to his legislative friends and his party organization.

A veto message that would leave no room for compromise would lead him inevitably into a stalemate with the legislature that would be long, bitter, and dangerous not only to the welfare of the state government, but extremely perilous for himself.

Some kind of a tax bill must be passed this year. While revision, as a goal, may be deferred, tax increases cannot. A huge budget stares dolefully at anyone who cares to examine the state treasury reports.

GOP COMPROMISE

Gov. Nelson as a realist who is better acquainted with the leadership of this legislature than any other governor could have been because he served with many of its members is also aware that the Republicans compromised in their tax bill to an extent that is almost miraculous. The credit refund changes the character of the sales tax fundamentally. The property tax relief implicit in the tax bill must be attractive to any politician. The income tax withholding provision was

very hard for the Republicans to swallow, but swallow they did.

The Republicans made significant compromise gestures. As far as they can see, it now is time for him to make his move — if he insists upon a vote and a new round of struggle.

Nelson repeatedly has said that he wants some kind of existing tax fund redistribution. The bill before him does not contain a redistribution formula. But that proposal is the only remaining trading stock available to the Republicans, and they would be foolhardy, indeed, to leave themselves no room for further bargaining.

If the governor rejects the present bill as it stands, and pins his veto on the absence of a redistribution provision, there will be real hope for an ultimate agreement. The Republicans, as a guess, might then go along with a program such as that originally brought in by the governor's advisory commission — including a lesser sales tax, some income tax adjustments, withholding, and redistribution to some degree. The governor could not possibly repudiate the findings of his own advisors.

What Should Four-Cent Stamp Cost?

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The argument is: should a four-cent stamp cost four cents?

Sen. Olin D. Johnson (D-S.C.), hot under the collar about foreign aid and the cost of government, says: "The first-class mail user is paying over one-quarter billion dollars more than the actual estimated cost of handling first-class mail."

Postmaster General J. Edward Day snaps: "First class mail rates must supply needed additional mail service revenue. The four-cent rate is as out of date as a nickel phone call."

We may go broke, but we'll go on style.

Negro Can Knit So Receives No Benefits

CHATTANOOGA (AP)—When Clem Jackson's claim for disability benefits was denied because a doctor said he could crochet and knit, a federal judge ordered the Social Security Administration to look again.

"This is so ridiculous," said U. S. District Judge Leslie Darr, "it must be assumed that the doctor threw in a little irony." Jackson, a Negro laborer, claimed the benefits on grounds of obesity, arthritis and high blood pressure, and appealed to the judge when he was turned down.

Jail Is Stolen

MCKINSON, Kan. (AP) — Someone stole the jail here.

It isn't the real pokey but is one of those jails mounted on wheels to stir up interest in various civil events. In this case the Junior Chamber of Commerce used it for those who failed to grow beards or buy shaving permits in connection with the Kansas centennial celebration.

Wrong Diplomas Sent

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—Dumpty diplomas — 550 of them — were passed out to Lawton High School seniors at their graduation ceremony. A publishing company had printed a sketch of another school building on the diplomas.

Purple Heart Won

TONAWANDA, N.Y. (AP)—Charles O'Brien received a Purple Heart in the mail from Washington without a letter of explanation. He was wounded in France in 1917, but had never been awarded the medal.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Uchty



"He drives on the violence he sees on television... What makes you think a few well-deserved whacks is bad for him?"

Khrushchev May Have Made Error

But on Bigger Problems He May Be Smarter Than He Appeared

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The tough task in judging Premier Khrushchev's tactics on Berlin is to try to look at them from both the American and the Soviet view to see what makes sense.

From either view there's no doubt he goofed on one thing: the refugee flight from East Berlin.

But this is the short-run Berlin problem. On the more important one—whether he can grab off West Berlin—he may turn out to have been much smarter than he seems.

By his threats and talk of war, he frightened thousands of Germans in Communist East Germany to flee through Red-held East Berlin into West Berlin, a Western outpost 110 miles inside East Germany.

Last Thing
This was the last thing he wanted to do since the East German Communist regime badly needs their skills and talents. So he had miscalculated and overplayed his hand, and had to seal off East Berlin to stop them.

From any viewpoint this was bad propaganda for Moscow. But it doesn't follow that he has miscalculated—although it might be comforting to the West to think so—on his main purpose which falls into two parts:

1. To take over West Berlin, if not immediately, then eventually.
2. To split the Allies on whether they should stick together—even at the risk of war—to keep him from snatching the city.

Could be Revised
This order could be reversed. If he could split the Allies before a showdown on Berlin, he would not have any trouble taking it over. Once this alliance against him was weakened, his power everywhere would be increased enormously.

This is where what he did has turned out to be true. The test of Early in June he threatened

before the year's end to turn over to the Communist East Germans control of all the access routes from the West to West Berlin.

Since they're his puppets any way, this is more a matter of principle than anything else because now the Allies refuse to recognize the East Germans as a legitimate government and then they'd have to for all practical purposes.

First Step
But it would be a first step—at the least—to weakening the Western Allies' links with their city and their claim to the right to have access to it. It would be the start, even though slow, to a takeover.

From the American view it might have seemed shrewder if, after making his initial threat in June, he had played it this way: Avoid threats which might have the effect of driving the Allies together. Let them think he might not be in earnest. In this way they'd be less prepared for a showdown.

Sign Treaty
Then at year's end, with or without negotiating, suddenly sign a peace treaty with the East Germans and turn control of all Berlin routes over to them.

Then, confronted with this accomplished fact at the last moment, they might be less willing to band together for a showdown. Certainly they might not be prepared to act fast.

Instead of all this, Khrushchev has bullied, threatened, talked war, warned of making super-bombs. As a result he has driven the Allies into conference. The Western governments, including Washington, now say they are agreed to stand firm.

If Khrushchev's tactics make it seem that by acting too tough he acted stupidly, the reverse may turn out to be true. The test of his shrewdness will come later.



Appleton's Eight New firemen were sworn in Wednesday by City Clerk Elden Broehm. From left, in the front row, are Ronald Carlson, Earl Griswald, Robert Growthe, Gary Wied, Mayor Mitchell and Broehm. In the back row are John Johnson, Henry Williamson Jr., Kenneth Kositzke and Earl Schmit. The men will be in training at the downtown fire station. They were hired because some experienced men will be sent this fall to the new station at Greenfield and Meade Streets.

Gull Painters See Red As Bird Scientists Get Colors Mixed

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts gull painters are getting discouraged.

It all seemed so simple when the Massachusetts Audubon Society began spraying sea gulls with harmless colors to trace their nesting habits.

The ultimate idea was to find means to make it unattractive to gulls to nest in areas which would drographic Office had been using make them a menace to planes the same dye as the bird paint at the big Logan International Airport.

So many reports of red gulls mouth. N.H. The birds swam in came in that it became obvious the water and came out red.

Egyptian Editor Fired for Article Favoring Israel

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser fired the editor of the Mussawar magazine.

Somebody else had been painting sea gulls red.

By an amazing coincidence, it turned out that the U.S. Navy Hygulls to nest in areas which would drographic Office had been using make them a menace to planes the same dye as the bird paint at the big Logan International Airport.

So many reports of red gulls mouth. N.H. The birds swam in came in that it became obvious the water and came out red.

Thursday for writing an article recommending that Israel be incorporated in an over-all union of Arab states, the Middle East News Agency reported.

The agency said the editor, Mohammed Fikri Abaza was relieved of his post and also of his post as chairman of Dar el Hilal, a publishing organization that puts out many magazines.

Quoting unnamed responsible sources, the agency said the action was taken because the article, among other things, "throws suspicion on the Arab position toward Israel."

On the Heum

Archeologists Play Tricks While Digging at Ancient Indian Village

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A scientific excavation is going on in Menominee, Michigan. An archeologist, Robert Hruska, of the Oshkosh Public Museum, and numerous volunteer helpers are digging on the site of an ancient Indian village.



House

The long days are often broken up by humor. One of the most frequent tricks played by the diggers is trying to fool Hruska. One of the men will "plant" something exotic where Hruska will dig it up. When it begins to appear in the soil, everybody watches the scientist for signs of excitement. He's a hard one to fool, however.

One man "planted" a piece of bloodstone which occurs in India. It simply couldn't have been there at the time of the ancient people, but Hruska dug it up with great caution. He studied it quietly for a few minutes—and then he threw it at the jokester.

Sand Dollar

Another time, someone pushed a sand dollar into the soil for Hruska to find and puzzle over. A sand dollar is a sea urchin, this one recently dug from the sand on the shores of the Atlantic Ocean. They are extremely fragile and rather pretty, but they would simply not be found here in this ancient soil.

Hruska rejected it at first glance and then made unscientific accusations about the jokesters who keep trying to trick him. Fun's fun, though, and the boys like to mix it with the serious job of digging.

The archeologist is not above the same kind of levity. On one occasion he inserted a silly, but well made, arrowhead into the sifter. The arrowhead, fashioned lately from a white glass soda

bottle, brought some major excitement to the dig. The young man who was sifting soil through a screen was permitted to find it. All eyes were upon him as the unlikely point came into view.

He stopped sifting as though struck; then he stared hard. With great reverence, he picked up the glass imitation and solemnly studied it while his companions were almost bursting with glee.

'Diamond Arrowhead'

Finally, he brought it to Hruska who pretended great excitement and pronounced it as a "diamond arrowhead." At that point somebody could contain himself no longer. He guffawed and the joke was lost.

Some years ago, Dr. Robert

Ritzenthaler, an anthropologist with the Milwaukee Public Museum, had found a 5,000 year-old bone whistle in an excavation at Oconto. It was buried with the skeletal remains of a small child and is considered a rare find.

One of his helpers studied it privately when Dr. Ritzenthaler was some distance away. Then, walking quickly to the doctor, the jokester feigned much excitement.

"Doctor," he said in a voice that implied he was trying to hide his emotion, "I just put the whistle to my mouth and blew. And can you imagine what happened?"

Dr. Ritzenthaler, very interested, asked what had happened.

"Why," the jokester answered, "it said PEEP!"

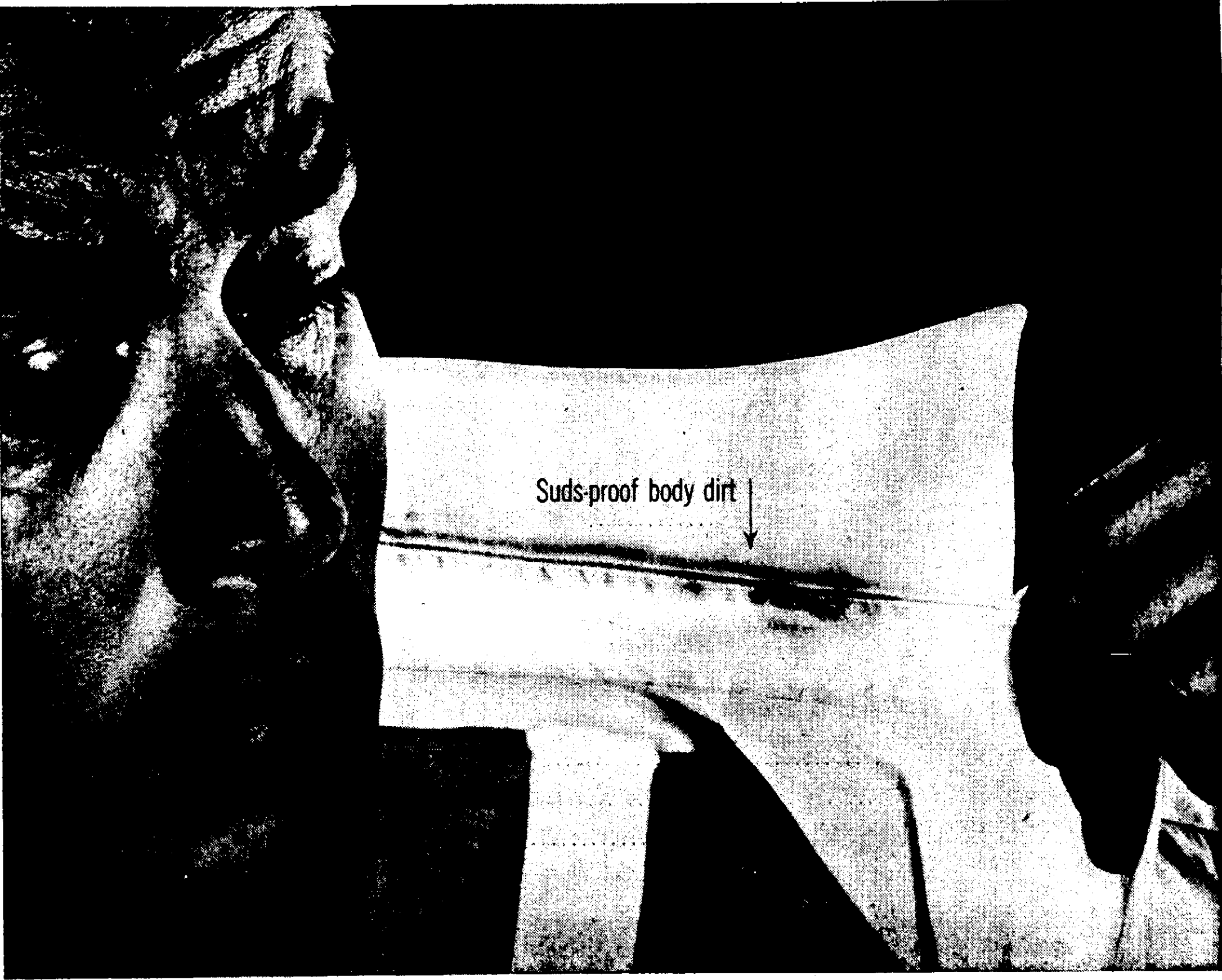
Put Back Dirt

One of the unfunniest things out at the dig at Menominee, however, will be the need, finally, to put all the soil back into the pits which the eager volunteer workers have dug up. The fun will be over at the time the dig is finished and all chance of discovery in the soil which has already been sifted will be gone.

A bulldozer would do the job in a jiffy but it will require the tired crew several days of work.

"Does anybody in this area have a kind heart—and a bulldozer?" That's the burning question now at the dig.

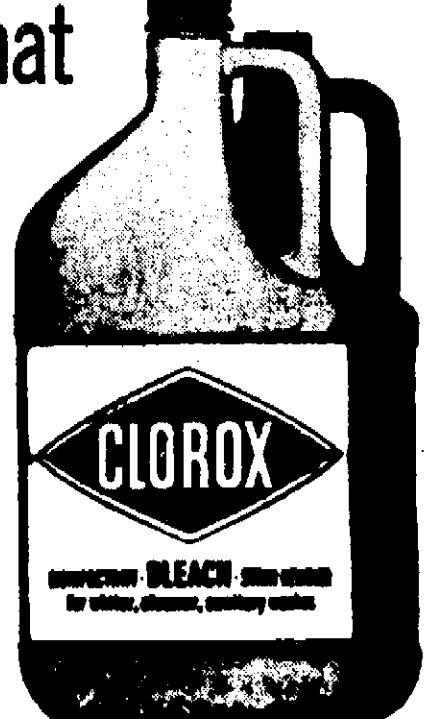
It's the news inside the plastic bottles that makes Clorox America's most-preferred bleach!



Clorox gives you the only kind of cleaning power that gets out suds-proof body dirt right in your washer!

You'll never have sooty clean washes till you realize this: City body dirt takes a special kind of cleaning power. The Clorox kind. Weaker bleaches just won't do. Detergents can't get rid of it without tiresome hand-treating. Suds-proof body dirt is too stubborn to be floated away or covered up. It must be dissolved. Adding Clorox to your suds dissolves it...right in your washer.

Clorox gets out suds-proof dirt that weak bleaches leave in!



McKinley Playground Run by Eagle Scout, Sports Fan

An eagle scout and a sports fan have run playground activities at McKinley School for the Appleton Recreation Department this summer.

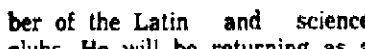
In addition to his scouting activities, John Wiley, 18, enjoys reading historical novels and playing golf, baseball and basketball.

At Appleton Senior High School, Wiley was out for cross-country, track and tennis and was a member of the Latin and science clubs. He will be returning as a sophomore in the fall to Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa. At Cornell he's in the tennis and cross-country teams. He plans to become either a teacher or an industrial relations expert.

Fond of sports is Sandy Reim, 19. Miss Reim is studying at La Crosse State College to become a teacher of physical education and speech. At LaCrosse she is a member of the Women's Recreation Association, Campus Council.



Miss Reim



Wiley

Council Orders Laterals Installed On Four Streets

Water and sewer laterals must be installed on portions of four Appleton streets by order of the City Council.

They are Fremont Street, from Walden to Telulah avenues; Outagamie Street, from Marquette to Lindbergh streets; Newberry Street, from Buchanan Street to the Chicago and North Western Railroad right of way, and Nicholas Street from Lindbergh to Pershing streets.

Property owners have 20 days to have the installations made, or the city will have the work done and bill them.

A preliminary resolution was passed declaring intent to levy a special assessment for a patch and double seal coat on W. Seventh Street Court. The front foot assessment for such work is 48 cents.

After the department of public works prepares specifications and calculates damages and benefits, a public hearing will be held on the work before a final assessment resolution is presented for adoption.

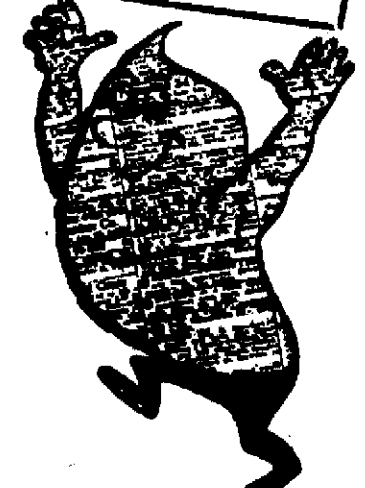
Roy Winter, 1025 E. Frances St., was re-appointed to the warm air heating board for a two-year term. He has been on the board since 1956.

Appleton Man Wins Piano in Contest

James Welhouse, 734 E. Brewster St., Appleton, was one of eight fourth prize winners recently announced in Pittsburgh Paints Wallhide Contest.

Welhouse will be presented his prize, a Hardman Duo-Piano, Aug. 22, at Lieber Lumber Co., Kaukauna, local distributors of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. products.

Want-Ads WORK



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

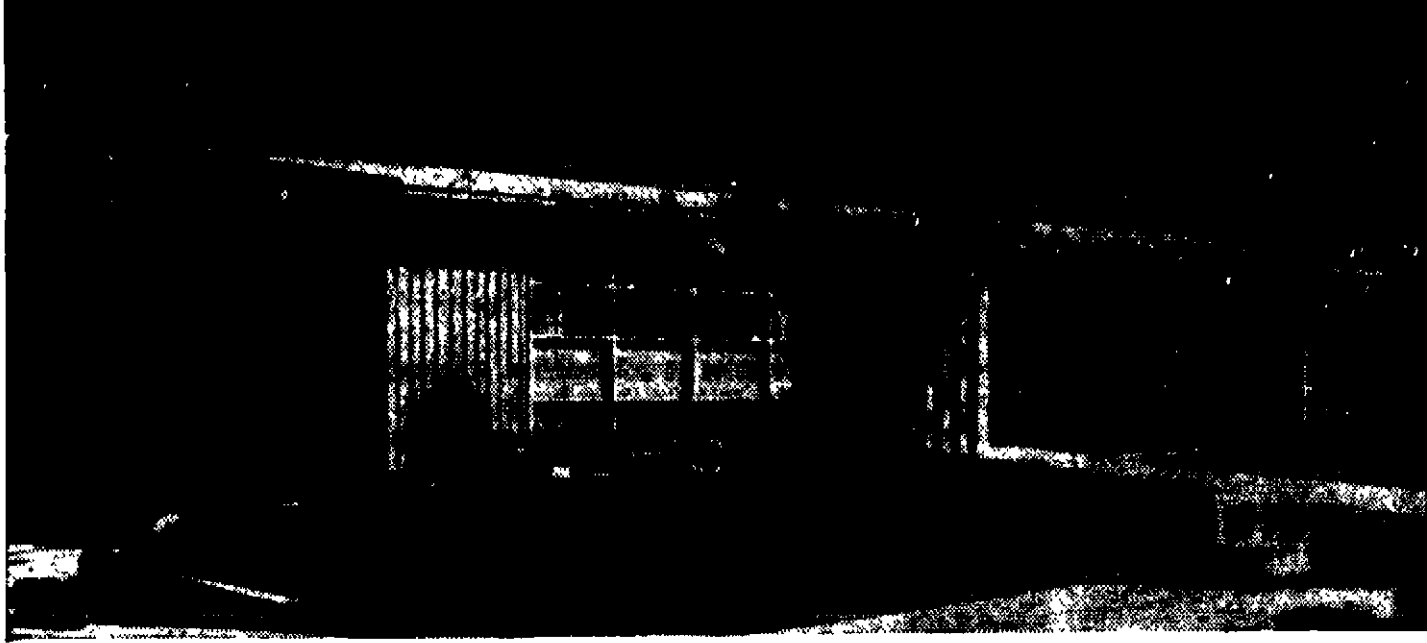
NOTICE

The board of education of Shiocton Joint District No. 2 will accept bids on 80 acres of forest land or commonly known as the school forest.

Bids will be publicly opened at a meeting of the Shiocton Board of Education on September 18th at 8:30 p.m.

The board of education shall have the right to accept or reject any or all bids or accept any bid most advantageous to the Shiocton Joint No. 2 school district. Bidders shall resume payment in cash upon receipt of sale.

Signed,
Mervin Gery,
Superintendent



A Cross Between a ranch and a two-story this home design combines aspects of both, yet is different from either. The wood grill and large glass areas add to the dramatic effect.

House of the Week

'Sunken 2-Story' Gives Spaciousness

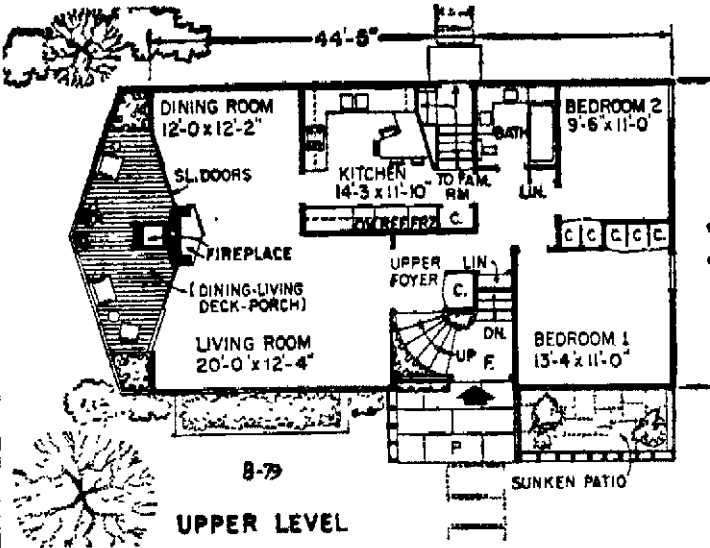
BY JULES LOH
Frequently a departure from conventional home architecture—such as this dramatic four-bedroom model—yields some points in practicality to a striking design. Not so in this case.
Architect Rudolph A. Matern, instead has retained the basic advantages of both a ranch and a two-story in House of the Week B-79.

"Call it what you like," Matern said. "A sunken two-story would be a good description. Raised ranch is another. The main point is, there are 1,900 square feet of possible habitable area within

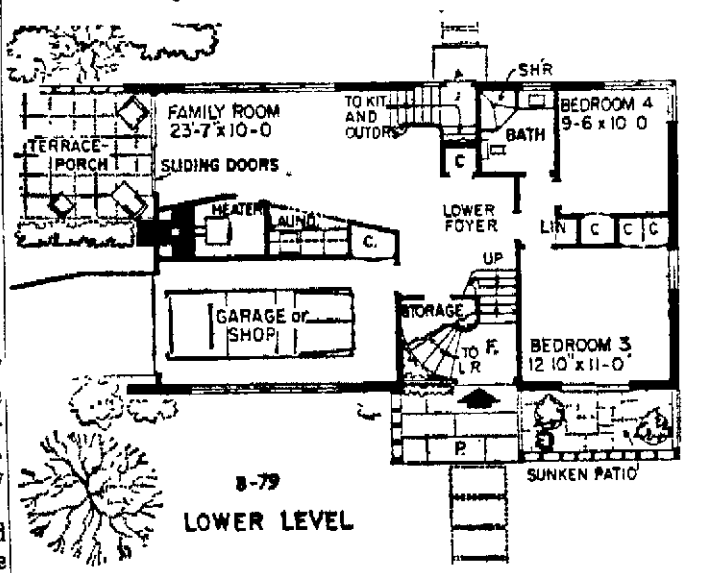
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what we will build
the
"HOUSE OF THE WEEK"
for
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Page
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B-79 Statistics
Four bedroom sunken ranch with two bathrooms, family room, attached single car garage, deck porch adjoining both living and dining rooms on upper level, two terraces on lower level.

Dimensions are 44'5" wide and 25'4" deep. Upper level contains 1,097 square feet of living area; lower level 803 square feet excluding garage and utility area.
The living aspects of a basement—only the economical advantage of basement-type construction, that is, within the foundation walls.
The upper level contains 1,097 square feet of living area; the lower level 803 square feet excluding the garage and utility area. Its dimensions are 44'5" wide by 25'4" deep.
Mid-level foyers, both front and rear, add another dramatic note to the design as well as serving a functional purpose. They route traffic through the home with remarkable efficiency. There



Departing From conventional designs provides 1,900 square feet of living area in a home with 1,100-square-foot perimeter. These floor plans show how mid-level foyers use hallway space to good advantage.



never is a need to go through the upper level to get to the lower, and vice versa. Spacious glass areas provide plenty of natural lighting in the places where it's needed—



Planters Accentuate the circular staircase in one of the mid-level foyers, adding a touch of charm to the spacious living room. Foyers route traffic efficiently through both levels.

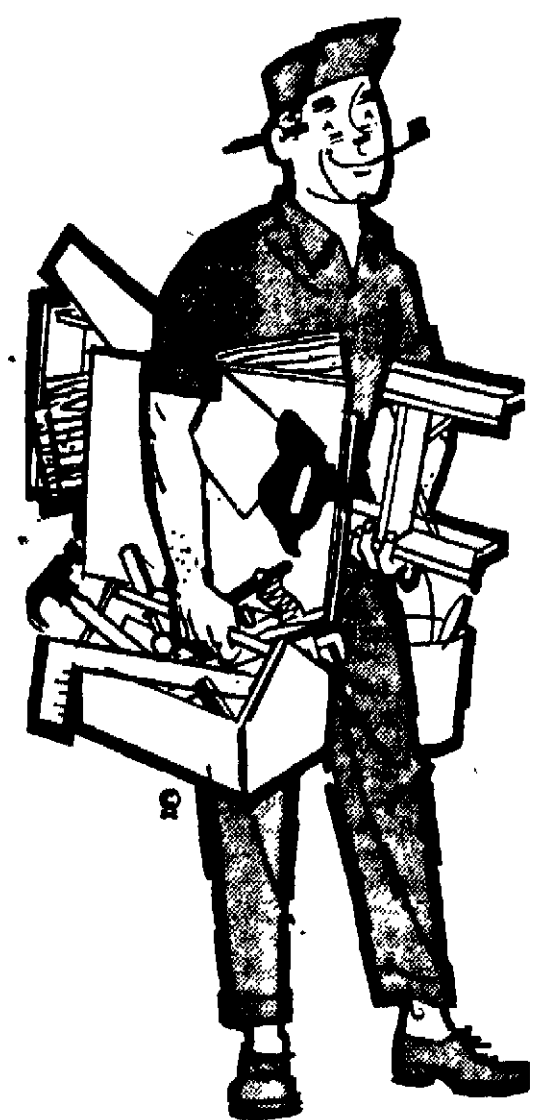
WHAT WOULD THIS QUALITY HOME COST?
Full study plan information on this architect designed House of the Week can be yours now. It comes to you in a handy folder with a baby blue print showing each floor and all elevation plus "Tips on Building a House." The price is only 50 cents.
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Appleton Post-Crescent
Please send me a baby blueprint on Design B79 Enclosed is 50 cents. (Check or Money Order preferred).
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Nehru Charges France Tried to Break U.N.
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru has charged that France had made "almost a deliberate attempt to break" the United Nations by snubbing Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's efforts to ease the Bizerte crisis.
Nehru told Parliament he thought France was discourteous to Hammarskjöld by rejecting the secretary-general's bid to go from Tunisia to Paris to discuss the Bizerte situation.
60-Year-Old Magazine
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company's national monthly magazine for its agents will complete its 60th year of publication with the September issue.
The firm says the magazine, edited by David Behling, is the oldest house organ of its kind in the world.

Orientation Days Set for Faculty At Little Chute
LITTLE CHUTE—Teacher orientation days will be Aug. 30 and 31 at the Little Chute State Graded School, announced to Russ Johns, principal.
Students will report Sept. 1 and books will be issued and the pupils will be dismissed early. The first full day of classes will be Sept. 5.
Any new pupils who have moved into the district since registration was held last spring, should report between 10 and 11:30 a.m. Aug. 30 at the school office. Johns reminded parents that any youngsters wishing to enroll in the kindergarten must be five years old by Dec. 1. A birth certificate must be brought along for registration.

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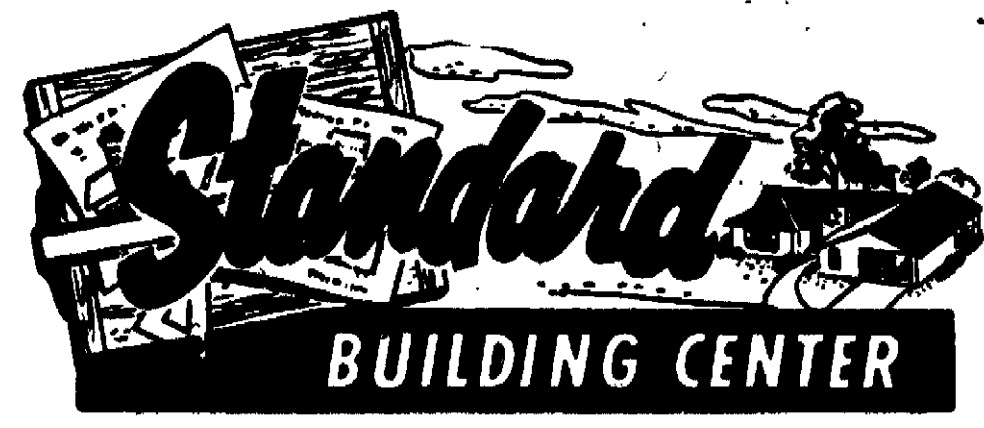
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Hungry Theft
DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Burglars made good use of a drive-in restaurant.
Their take: 40 hamburger patties, 25 slices of cheese and a quantity of french fries. And they used the kitchen to cook their loot.

U. S. Balance Of Payments Deteriorates

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's troublesome balance of payments position deteriorated in the April-June quarter. But the condition was disguised by an injection of foreign funds—advance payments of debts by three governments.

The Commerce Department in a preliminary report Wednesday said the payments situation "showed a substantial improvement during the second quarter."

But officials said the situation actually took a turn for the worse. If the unusual \$600 million advance payments made by the three foreign governments is not included, they tipped the scale to the surplus side.

The balance of payments represents the difference between the amount Americans spend, lead and invest abroad and the amount received from foreign sources.

Last year saw a payments deficit of \$3.8 billion which led to a record loss of U.S. gold.

The April-June deficit—not including the advance debt payments—was at an annual rate of about \$1.8 billion, compared with a first-quarter rate of \$1.1 billion.

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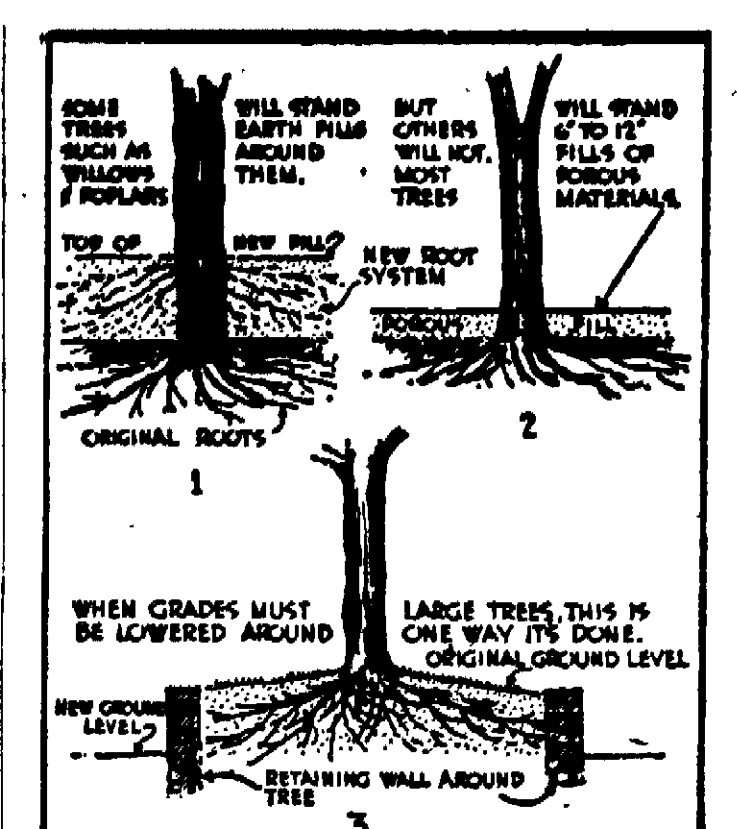
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It's Your Landscape Trees Sensitive to Grade Level Change

BY GEORGE E. CREED Landscape Architect

So many times I am asked: Can I place fill dirt around a tree — and how much? Can I excavate around a tree — and how much?

There are no exact answers to such questions because much depends on the species of the particular tree, its size, age and habits. Small trees, willows and poplars for instance, will stand considerable filling around the base of their trunks and over their root systems. They can survive because they have the unique faculty of being able to send new roots from their trunks. Others that cannot respond in this way will perish if the level of the earth is raised too high above their root systems. Usually, with old, well-established trees, you can raise the grade six inches or so, with porous materials such as slag or gravel, but don't try it with heavy soils that will compact.

Provide Protection

If you raise the ground more than a foot around elms, oaks and maples, the most satisfactory procedure is to construct tree wells around them. Certain trees are extremely sensitive to any changes that affect their root systems. Beeches, for example, very often will die if even a little earth fill is placed over their root systems — or if the level of the earth covering them is lowered. Furthermore, they are extremely sensitive to unnatural changes in the ground water levels. For instance, they will die if under drainage is installed nearby, causing a lowering of the water table.

If you have a fine tree you want to preserve and yet lower the grades around it, excavate around the outer limits of the tree's root system to the grade you desire and construct a wall after the method indicated in Sketch No. 3.

Q. Can I obtain trees for my farm free of charge from the Federal Government?

A. No. But you probably can get some from your State Forestry Department at a very nominal cost.

Q. What and where is the oldest tree in the United States?

A. Most likely it is one of the giant Sequoia trees in California. Some of these are said to be between 3,000 and 4,000 years old. (Copyright, 1961)

1,800 Forest Fires Have Broken Out in Northwestern U. S.

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—About 1,800 forest fires—all small—have broken out in the Pacific Northwest in recent days, touched off by lightning, the Forest Service reported Wednesday.

It said there undoubtedly are additional "sleeper" fires—which cannot be detected immediately but which might take off if wind comes.

The rash of fires is the worst of the season, it reported.

Some 1,000 of the fires are in Washington, Oregon and California, the Forest Service said, while there are 300 in Idaho and Western Montana.

Artificial Lake Study Approved by Governor

MADISON (AP)—A \$10,000 appropriation to finance a study of the feasibility of building a dam and artificial lake in Wildcat Mountain State Park is contained in a bill signed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

The park is in Vernon County near Ontario. Construction of a dam on Billings Creek, which borders the park, has been contemplated for years. But engineers have questioned the ability of sandstone bluffs in the area to support such a structure.

Should the study approve the construction, Nelson said the lake would be completed during the next two years as the first priority project under his \$50 million program for preserving the state's outdoor resources.

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See Ultimate Removal Of Reformatory Farm

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—The farm and dairy operations of the state reformatory near Green Bay must ultimately be removed from the immediate reformatory site in the residential Town of Allouez, the reformatory superintendent told the state welfare administration today in his annual report.

M. A. Skaff, superintendent, made the comment as he submitted an outline of institution operations and problems in preparation for the periodical visit to the reformatory by the state board of welfare next Wednesday.

"We must look ahead to the eventual removal of our farm and dairy operations from the Town of Allouez. The local school district is likely to take action within a few months toward constructing a grade school near the farm buildings," he said.

The reformatory now operates a sizeable second farm in the Town of Oneida, northwest of Allouez.

Skaff repeated his concern about reformatory crowding which he has discussed in other reports to his superiors during the last year, and which has led the State Division of Corrections to scout for quarters that can be used for emergency reformatory and state prison inmate housing, but without success thus far.

The reformatory population has exceeded 1,000 for the last six months, and the prospects are for an increased prisoner intake—during the fall and winter, according to previous admissions experienced.

Reduces Flexibility

The over-crowding at the institution reduces program flexibility, especially the assignment of inmates to shop work and school

THE HANDY FAMILY

By Lloyd Birmingham

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM, ADEAR?

WELL...

I'D LIKE TO HANG THESE SMALL PICTURES ON THIS WALL, HADDO, BUT THIS PLASTER HAS A TENDENCY TO CRACK.

I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO HANG THOSE PICTURES, ADEAR.

DAD'S "MAIL-LESS" PICTURE HANGER FOR SMALL PICTURES

ADHESIVE TAPE

BENT PAPER CLIP

THOSE PICTURES ARE JUST WHAT THIS ROOM NEEDED.

AND THE WALLS AREN'T TAKING A BEATING.

MEAT ADHESIVE TAPE WITH A MATCH BEFORE APPLYING TO WALL. SMOOTH TAPE DOWN WITH UNDERSIDE OF TEASPOON.

program, the state welfare office was told.

Skaff said the institution started the new fiscal year in July with 900 employees, and that per capita costs of operations during the last year rose to \$138.26 a month from \$151.34 during the previous year. Other highlights of the report showed the admission of more men 20 years of age and more and of more married men.

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W. Germans to Boost Their Military Power

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The United States, Britain and France are drafting new messages to Moscow that could lead to meetings of East-West foreign ministers or chiefs of state.

The notes probably will go to the Kremlin next week, the sources said. They will reply to Soviet notes of Aug. 3 expressing willingness for negotiations aimed at concluding a German peace treaty.

The Western powers were reported to demand as ever to reject Soviet Premier Khrushchev's demands that West Berlin be made a disarmed, neutral city and peace treaties be signed with before the world forum until the West and East Germany as separate states.

Go Slow on Reprisals

While the East German Communists boasted of a victory in the first round of the new Berlin crisis, talk in the West of tough reprisals tapered off. Instead, of- fers of take strong countermeasures made it doubtful the West would act on their contention that the Reds put themselves on the defensive by closing the border through Berlin.

Adenauer blasted the Soviet re- fusals to let the time is ripe for free elections in both parts of the country.

"He who tramples on the right of self-determination must count showdown, West German Defense on the deep contempt of all the Minister Franz Joseph Strauss people in the world who respect told a news conference in Munich the Charter of the United Na- tions that 'a time has come to be- lieve' the chancellor declared 'calm and patient and to keep reliable sources in London said one's head cool'."

Do It Yourself Fire Retardant Paints Block Spread of Blaze

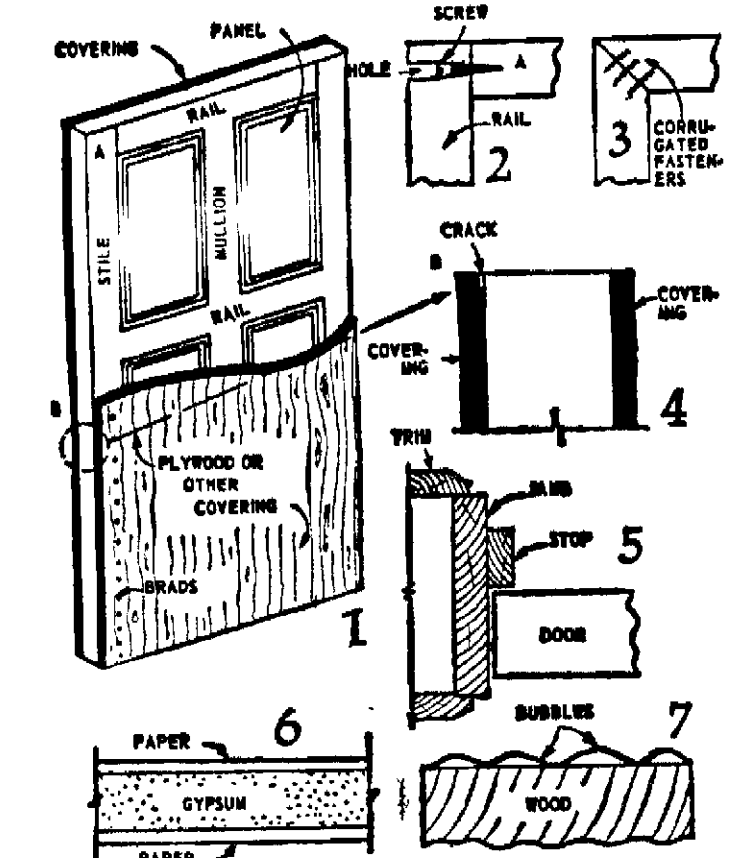
BY J. RALPH DALZELL

Author of Repair on Home Build- ing and Books

A considerable number of in- fires have been made on fire retardant paint, placing wallpa- per on gypsum board, and remod- eling old-style panel doors.

Fire Retardant Paints — It take the old finish off the stiles should be understood that these rails and mullions on both sides of panels do not prevent fires from the door. Make sure the corners breaking out. What they do is to of the door, as at A, are square, slow down the spread of fire and rigid. If necessary, use allow more time for occupants of screws or fasteners (as shown in buildings to escape and give fire pictures 2 and 3). When screws departments more precious min- utes are used, the hole can be filled with plastic wood or wood putty.

Most fire retardant paints work after the screws have been driven by swelling to form fire-proof in Sandpaper the stile, rail and huddles (see picture 7) or foam-mulion surfaces until new wood like layers which insulate the wood surface, preventing it from reaching the temperature at which it burns. The fire retardant paints make it a little over-sized so that



now being sold are available in both flat and gloss finishes, and come in a variety of colors.

Soften Paste

Wallpaper on Gypsum Board— It is possible to remove wall pa- per from these surfaces, but great care must be exercised to pre- vent harming the paper surfaces all the way around the door. Use (see picture 6). Use only enough water to soften the wallpaper paste. Then use a putty knife to face.

Loosen and pull off the paper. Re- peated applications of water, a lit- tle at a time, will gradually soft- en the paste.

After all the wallpaper has been re- moved, the surface of the gypsum may be rough. To smooth the sur- face, suitable for paint or new wallpaper, brush on a generous coat of shellac. Then sandpaper the surface, wrapping the sand- paper around a rectangular block of wood. With patience and per- severance, a smooth surface will emerge.

Flush Door — With relatively in- expensive materials and a little work, any old panel-type door can be made into a modern panel type (see picture 1). The covering material can be one-quarter inch plywood of any grain or kind of

the edges can be sanded flush with the edges of the door. Apply any good wood glue to the stiles, rails and mullions. Place the coverings in position and drive three-quarter inch brads about one inch apart near- pre the exterior sides of the cover- ing. Cracks can be filled with plastic wood or wood putty and then sanded smooth.

Because of the increased thick- ness of the door, the stop (see picture 5) and hardware will have to be moved when the door is rehanging.

Sometimes it is advisable to paint or enamel rebuilt doors to hide cracks between the door and the covering (see picture 4) and the putty-filled brad holes.

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This Is An Architect's model for the new \$4,500,000 U. S. embassy being built in Mexico City. The 100-foot high building of Italian marble and golden aluminum will be the largest of its type in Latin America and one of the three largest U. S. embassies in the world.

3 Drug Firms Face Charges Of Price Fixing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing the U.S. Patent Office in or- der to obtain the tetracycline pa- tent.

Named in the indictment as co- conspirators but not defendants were Olm Matheson Chemical Corp., parent company of E. R. Squibb & Sons, and the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich.

The indictment charged that until November, 1953, American Cyanamid's aureomycin and Pfizer's tetracycline were practically alone in the antibiotics field. In that month and year, Pfizer, Cy- anamid and Bristol-Myers sought patents on the newly developed tetracycline, said the indictment.

"Pfizer and Cyanamid knew that tetracycline was directly competitive with tetracycline and aureomycin and represented a threat to the continuation of their dominant positions and unreason- ably high profits," it added. "Pfizer and Cyanamid also knew that unless one of them could obtain a product patent on tetracycline, prices of broad-spectrum antibi- otics could become competitive."

Deal Reported

As a result, the government contends, a deal was made where- by Pfizer, with the aid of Cy- anamid, obtained the tetracycline patent, and then exclusively li- censed Cyanamid and Bristol- Myers to manufacture the drug.

The government charges the defendant companies had refused to sell bulk tetracycline to any companies except Squibb and Up- john, upon agreement of the lat- ter to purchase all their supplies from Bristol-Myers.

The indictment carries a max- imum penalty on conviction of three years imprisonment and \$150,000 fines against the com- panies.

The defendants were charged with conspiring to restrain trade in violation of the Sherman Anti- trust Act and with monopolizing and conspiring to monopolize the manufacturing, distribution and sale of the antibiotics, also in vi- olation of the Sherman Act.

Senate Inquiry

A probe alleged price-fixing in the antibiotics field was undertak- en last September by the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcom- mittee. The investigation was led by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn.

Philip I. Bowman, president of Bristol Laboratories, said his con- cern had made a profit of only \$1.20 on each bottle of tetracy- cline.

Commenting on the case Thurs- day in Washington, Kefauver said, "The products against which this action was brought represent the most important segment of the prescription drug industry. The cost of manufacturing these drugs is a fraction of the exorbitant prices for which they are sold."

In himself and charges in be- half of himself the Bristol-Myers, Schwartz said: "We emphatically deny that we have ever conspired to fix prices or have ever been a party to any violation, conspiracy or agreement in violation of the

antitrust laws. This action will be vigorously defended with confi- dence that our conduct will be completely vindicated."

Malcolm, for himself and Amer- ican Cyanamid, said that his com- pany had cooperated over a 10- year period with a variety of government agencies investigat- ing antibiotics.

"This company has made abso- lutely no admissions of antitrust violations. On the contrary, we have repeatedly asserted, and continue to assert, our complete innocence," he added.

Tax Revision Measure Goes To Governor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

guage of the bill calling for their complete elimination thereafter.

An individual credit refund fea- ture is designed to offset some of the sales taxes paid. The an- nual refund of \$12 per person would, in effect, void sales taxes paid on \$400 worth of purchases.

Credit Refunds

The refund would be deducted from what the taxpayer owes the state in income taxes. It would be in addition to the \$7 personal exemption now granted.

Persons over 65 or those re- ceiving aid to the blind or dis- abled would be granted an \$18 credit refund.

The sales tax would be collected on all "tangible personal prop- erty sold, leased or rented at retail." That is the language of the bill. But there are some exceptions listed and some other items could be exempted should questions of interpretation arise.

Exemptions Listed

The state tax department would have the authority to decide the brackets or price levels on which the three per cent levy would apply. As an example, a penny could be collected on an item selling for 17 cents or more. An article costing 50 cents could carry a two cent sales tax and a \$1 purchase would call for the full three cents tax.

Tangible personal property in- cludes food, books, hardware, furniture, shoes, clothing—nearly everything bought.

Specific exemptions in the bill include:

Sale of real estate, gas paid for permanent housing, gasoline and diesel fuel for motor vehicles used on the highway, materials used as ingredients for materials to be sold at retail, and seed, feed and fertilizer used in produc- tion of agricultural products.

Sale of animals which become food are exempted from the three per cent levy as are school lunch- es and goods ordered under con- tract before the start of the sales tax.

Ink, Newspaper Exempt

Anything that becomes a part of a newspaper, such as ink and newsprint, is exempt. Also exempt is any property or service sold to the federal, state or county government, school districts, mu- nicipalities or other political sub- divisions.

Property or services sold to foundations or associations oper- ated exclusively for religious,

3 Sherwood Young People Die in Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for the year to 11 compared with 7 at this time one year ago. The deaths boosted the state toll to \$22.

The accident happened on a straight stretch of road almost directly in front of the Highway 55 garage. Hughes said he did not believe there would be an in- quest, although a final decision had not been reached this morn- ing.

Wagner's sister, Faythe, a reg- istered nurse, was to be married Saturday to Terry Weber, Racine, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sherwood. The wedding has been postponed.

The victims and the injured were taken to Kaukauna by Lar- ry's ambulances and the Kauka- na instantly. Halbach was killed on arrival and Wagner died about 12.30 a.m. today.

Calumet Undersheriff C. J. Koc- mosky and Patrolman Irvin Vee took part in the investigation.

In the state's only other report- ed traffic death, Everett Grant, 73, of the Green County commu- nity of Brodhead, was killed when the semi-trailer truck he was driving collided with a station wagon on State 15 just east of Beloit. The truck burst into flames after the crash.

Funeral services for all three victims will be held Monday morn- ing at Sacred Heart Church.

The Halbach rites will be at 9 a.m. He is survived by his par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Halbach, six brothers and five sisters.

Brothers for Miss Kirwan will be at 10 a.m. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hotel and motel bills, athletic Kir- wans, utility bills, repair of tan- gible personal property, laundry and dry cleaning and beauty and barber services would be taxed.

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Friday, August 18, 1961 Appleton Free-Press A8

Right Wingers Hit Council of Foreign Affairs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ings, nearly all "off-the-record."

3—Publishing "Foreign Affairs" a quarterly magazine with 8,000 circulation. Its writers have in- cluded Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Sec. Dulles, and many other world leaders.

Author Articles

One stellar issue included ar- ticles by then-Sen. Kennedy, Sec. Dulles, Yugoslav President Tito, and Mrs. Clare Booth Luce.

3—Running five or six studies a year on timely foreign policy issues. An outstanding one result- ed in Henry Kissinger's "Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy," one of the most influential of re- cent books.

Many of Kissinger's ideas now are official U.S. policy. The coun- cil pays for an author's time while preparing such a study, and Chairman Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, visory meetings with 20 or so top thinkers in the field.

Since the 30 generally, any new Washington officials, any new ideas generated may reach the pub- lic before the study, and Chair- man Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, visory meetings with 20 or so top thinkers in the field.

Birch Critics

The council's critics recently have included Dan Smoot, Dallas pamphleteer, and a John Birch Society branch in California.

Council members included bank- ers such as Chase Manhattan bank President David Rockefeller (council vice-president), indus- trialists such as Philip D. Reed, former General Electric chair- man, university presidents such as Grayson Kirk of Columbia.

Resident members pay \$300 yearly dues. Professors and other professionals pay \$90. Foundation grants from Ford, Carnegie and Sloan account for \$287,500 a year. Some 94 world-minded corpora- tions also are members. There is an endowment of \$8 million.

There are also 1,000 members of affiliated committees in 30 U. S. cities who hear foreign affairs speakers six or eight times a year.

Not Connected

(The Chicago Council on For- eign Relations is not connected with the New York Council, al- though some of its members belong to both.)

The Kennedy Administration rollout of council members also includes:

—White house advisers Mac- George Bundy, Walt Rostow, Ar- thur Schlesinger Jr., Gen. Max- well Taylor, Jerome Wiesner, —Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon, USA Director Edward R. Murrow, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Chairman Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, foreign aid boss Henry La- Boush.

—Undersecretaries of State Chester Bowles and George Ball, the assistant secretaries Foy Kohler, Harlan Cleveland, Phillips Talbot, Chief of Protocol Angier Drake, U. S. ambassadors to Britain, France, India, Iran, Morocco, NATO, United Nations (three ambassadors plus two top Stevenson aides) and roving ambassador Averell Harriman.

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3/4" x 4 1/2" for 2-8 Doors \$4.05 3/4" x 5 1/2" for 2-8 Doors \$4.50

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(IN RANDOM LENGTHS) Lin. Ft. (IN RANDOM LENGTHS) Lin. Ft.

Tear Drop Casing — 11/16x2 1/4 14 1/2c

Tear Drop Base — 11/16x2 1/4 20 1/2c

Tear Drop Apron — 11/16x2 1/4 14 1/2c

1 x 8 Random Lengths Birch Boards 55c

3/4" x 5 1/2" Jambs for Doors up to 2-8 x 6-8 Set \$6.75

Cut-To-Length Door Casing Set \$2.95

Cut-To-Length Door Stop Set \$2.00

PONDEROSA PINE MOULDINGS

(IN RANDOM LENGTHS) Lin. Ft. (IN RANDOM LENGTHS) Lin. Ft.

Spring Cove — 11/16x2 1/4 9c

Lattice — 5/16x1 1/4 3c

Bed Mould — 11/16x2 1/4 3 1/2c

Bed Mould — 11/16x2 1/4 3c

Bed Mould — 11/16x2 1/4 12c

Bed Mould — 11/16x2 1/4 12c

Screen Mould — 11/16x2 1/4 2c

Closet Pole — 1-3/8 Dia. 9c

Style Stock — 11/16x2 1/4 8 1/2c

Style Stock — 11/16x2 1/4 8 1/2c

Pine Hand Rail — 1 1/2x2 1/4 25c

Hand Rail Bracket Ea. 25c

Closet Pole Bracket Ea. 25c

CUT-TO-LENGTH DOOR CASING Set \$1.45

CUT-TO-LENGTH DOOR STOP Set .60

GRADE "A" WHITE PINE INSIDE DOOR JAMBS

NO SPLICES — NO FINGER-JOINTS

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Post-Crescent News Service Photo

The Routine Checks, the questioning, the people — this is the bread and butter of a Michigan State Patrolman's professional life. Here an officer chats with a motorist after stopping him for a check of a possible traffic law violation. A patrolman's duties consist of many things ranging from delivery of babies to accident investigation.

Michigan State Trooper Patrols Road for 9 Hours

Day Includes Arresting Drunk, Calls, Investigating for Rabies

BY ROBERT KNAUS
Post-Crescent News Service

Michigan State Trooper LaMar A. Erb zipped the case shut around his shotgun beneath the front seat of his patrol car, checked the camera case in the rear seat, then began his nine-hour patrol of the roads and highways in Marquette County.

The dark blue sedan pulled away from Michigan State Police District Headquarters just outside Marquette and headed through the town of 20,000 people.

"I had a young man get bit by a dog ten days ago and I have to go back to check the dog for rabies," he said, explaining his first assignment of the morning.

Explains Duties

As the squad car rolled along a wrong. Telling the driver to get black-top road bordered by heavy trees fixed, he got back in the patrol car and continued on his way. Erb began explaining his duties. All the while, though, his eyes watched traffic, searching for potential trouble spots or violations.

A few miles out of Marquette, Erb glimpsed a logging truck ahead. "Watch that truck," he

greeted by an Air Police officer who asked about an airman who had been arrested earlier.

After telling the officer that the airman would be going to trial soon, Erb drove onto the base to the Air Police Headquarters where he completed his business and drove off again.

Leaving the air base behind, Erb began patrolling the road. At an intersection with Michigan State Highway 2, Erb was stopped by a motorist who said there was "a '35 Mercury driving all over the road."

Erb swung the patrol car into a U-turn and headed in the direction of the car. After a few miles, he spotted the Mercury ahead. It was on the right side of the road, but even as the officer watched, it cut over the center line and traveled on the wrong side for a time.

After watching the driver for a mile or two, Erb pulled close behind, flipped on his red light and blew the siren. The Mercury weaved slightly, then pulled to the side of the road.

Makes Arrest

Erb jumped out of the squad car and hurried to the Mercury where an elderly man began climbing out. Erb told the man he was under arrest and ordered him into the squad car to be taken to Marquette.

Heading back to Marquette he conversed with the 65-year old man whom he had arrested for drunken driving. At times, the man's answers forced the stern-looking officer to grin.

For example, he told Erb he was 65 years old, but had been receiving social security payments since he was 45. Spotting a car ahead, he warned the officer to "be careful it don't hit us because it's backing up."

Arriving in Marquette, Erb booked the man, who was locked in jail. The next day he pleaded innocent to the charge and asked for a jury trial.

Erb's patrol continued without incident. He was stopped by motorists seeking directions and once retrieved a little league baseball cap that flew out of a car window. Catching up with the car he returned the cap with a smile.

At the end of his patrol, Erb typed a complete summary of his activities for the day. Even the act of returning the baseball cap was noted in his report.

thanked the dog's owner for his assistance and drove back to Marquette.

Back on the road again, Erb soon came across the loaded logging truck parked in the road. Getting out of the car, he went into a small house and ordered the driver to pull the truck off the road. The driver told Erb he had stopped at home "to get a meal and didn't realize he shouldn't leave his truck in the road."

Back on the road again Erb laughed at the truck driver's excuse and pointed out the dangers involved in leaving the truck where it was.

By this time it was mid-morning and Erb stopped at the Marquette County Sheriff's office to join Sheriff Tom Jernstad for a cup of coffee.

Stops at Base

Back on the road a short time later, Erb headed for K I Sawyer Air Force Base. Driving through the main gate, he was

Fifth of Series

said, "I'll bet ten to one it isn't equipped for highway traveling."

Erb explained that many trucks used in the lumbering industry in the Upper Peninsula rarely get out of the woods onto public roads. "That's why, for example, when they knock off a fender or smash a light they rarely replace them," he said. The patrol car picked up speed as Erb began following the truck which disappeared, then reappeared again along the winding road.

"He's speeding right now," the patrolman noted, glancing at his speedometer. "Probably hasn't spotted me as yet." The officer clocked the truck at 57 miles an hour, seven miles over the speed limit.

Truck Slows Down

"He's not going fast enough for me to ticket him but I'm going to pull him over to warn him and check his equipment," Erb said. As the patrol car pulled closer, the truck's speed slowed until Erb clocked him at 49 miles an hour.

Then, as a relatively long stretch of straight road came into view, Erb waited for an oncoming car to pass then pulled out alongside the truck. He sounded his horn once and motioned for the truck driver to pull to the side of the road.

Dropping back behind the truck, Erb waited for it to stop, then got out of the squad car and walked over to the truck's cab. The youthful driver got out and asked why he had been stopped.

Erb asked for the youth's driver's license, checked it, then explained the Michigan speed limit for trucks is 50 miles an hour. The youth said he didn't realize he had been speeding because his speedometer wasn't working properly.

The officer checked the truck and found defective signal lights and a number of other things.

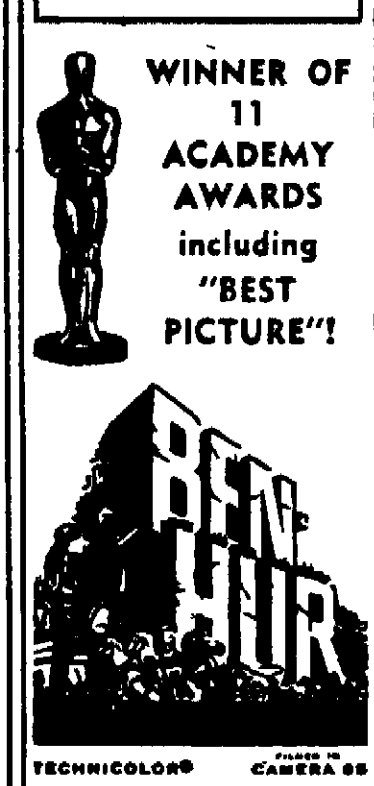
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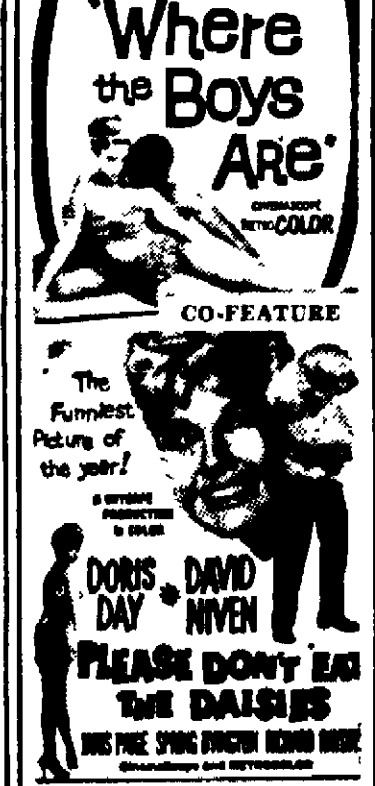
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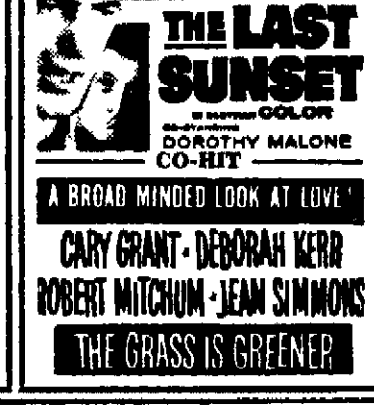
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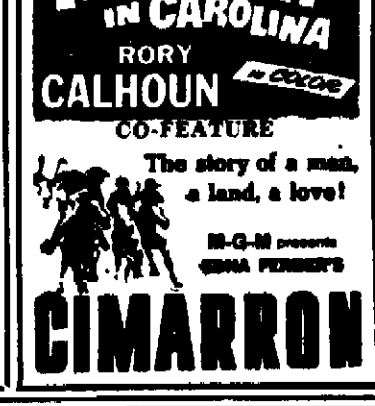
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SUNDAY Aug. 20th

Rainbow Valley Dutchmen

DICK RODGERS Sunday, Aug. 27th

WHOOPEE JOHN Sunday, Sept. 3rd

Local Band Has Top-Selling Disc At Polka Event

The Rainbow Valley Dutchmen, under band leader Ray Dorschner, 931 Eighth St., Menasha, boasted the top selling record this year at the Polka Day Celebration in New Ulm, Minn., held July 31.

The album, "Music Fun for Everyone" was featured on a New Ulm radio station. Songs from the album were featured at the celebration, including a composition written by Dorschner.

Dorschner organized the polka band in 1950. Originally consisting of seven members, it later grew to eight. Three of the original band members, including Ray and two of his five brothers, are still with the group.

The Dutchmen have played dance engagements throughout Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana.

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"Bowlers' Appreciation Week"

Tonight and Saturday: PAY FOR TWO GAMES... THE THIRD GAME ABSOLUTELY FREE!

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BIG WEDDING DANCE

SATURDAY, AUG. 19

Honoring Delores Rasmussen and Lawrence Zieres
Music by the

Red Raven Orchestra

(Formerly Lawrence Duchow's Orchestra)

Don't miss this big wedding dance and this big orchestra. See you at Caroline Saturday!

We still have open dates for weddings Aug. 26 — Sept. 2, 9 and 22. Come and book your special dance now.

Bays Make Second Exhibition Start Against Cardinals

Hornung to be in Opening Lineup; New Deep Secondary Gets Test

BY ART DALEY Post-Crescent Staff Writer ST. LOUIS—Packer rookies will get a thorough test in tonight's non-league contest against the Cardinals at Busch Stadium, and some of them may even start.

Coach Vince Lombardi said today that "we want to see them under fire again, and they'll all see plenty of action."

He indicated that "some of them might start, depending on how things look tonight before the game." He named Lee Folkins as a possible starter at one end—as well as Clarence Mason and Herb Adderley.

Definite Starter Nelson Toburn, who will open at right linebacker. This is the second straight start for the sharp-tackle freshman. He played nearly the entire game in the 30-7 victory over the Cowboys in Dallas a week ago tonight.

Other rookies due for a whirl are Elijah Pitts, who is bothered by a leg injury, Ron Kostelnik, Jim Brewington and Bernie Vishneski, the tackle who was just obtained via waivers from the Giants. One rookie was left at home—defense back Phil Nugent who has an injured leg.

Lombardi said he'll open with his regular offensive backfield, and that includes Paul Hornung who played just two series vs. Dallas. He won't kick," Lombardi said, tabbing Jim Taylor for the field goaling and extra points.

Good Shot of Action Bart Starr will start at QB in a backfield with Hornung, Taylor and Boyd Dowler. John Roach, first string QB for these Cards last year, will probably get a good shot of action as well as Val Kecklin.

Ken Iman, whose home is here, could get the starting nod at center.

The Packers might run into a real buzz saw tonight.

The Cardinal Glennon Memorial

Sachs Captures 200-Mile Race

11-Car Pile-Up Delays Stock Event At State Fair

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A 200-mile late model stock car race, held up by a 11-car pileup, was won Thursday by Eddie Sachs of Coopersburg, Pa., at the Wisconsin State Fair.

Sachs repeated his victory at the park July 16. He was not involved in the crack-up that sent Whitey Gerken and Sal Tolvela, both of Chicago, to a hospital with broken ribs. The pile-up came after Richard Kleich of Chicago spun into a turn. Kleich was not injured.

The accident happened on the 22nd mile and the race was stopped for 29 minutes to clear the track.

Sachs averaged 87.581 miles per hour to beat out teammate Dick Rathmann of Roselle, Ill. Both drove 1961 Fords. The next three finishers in order were Troy Rutman of Dearborn, Mich., Elmer Musgrave of Niles, Ill., and Rodger Ward of Indianapolis.

A crowd of 15,245 watched the event.

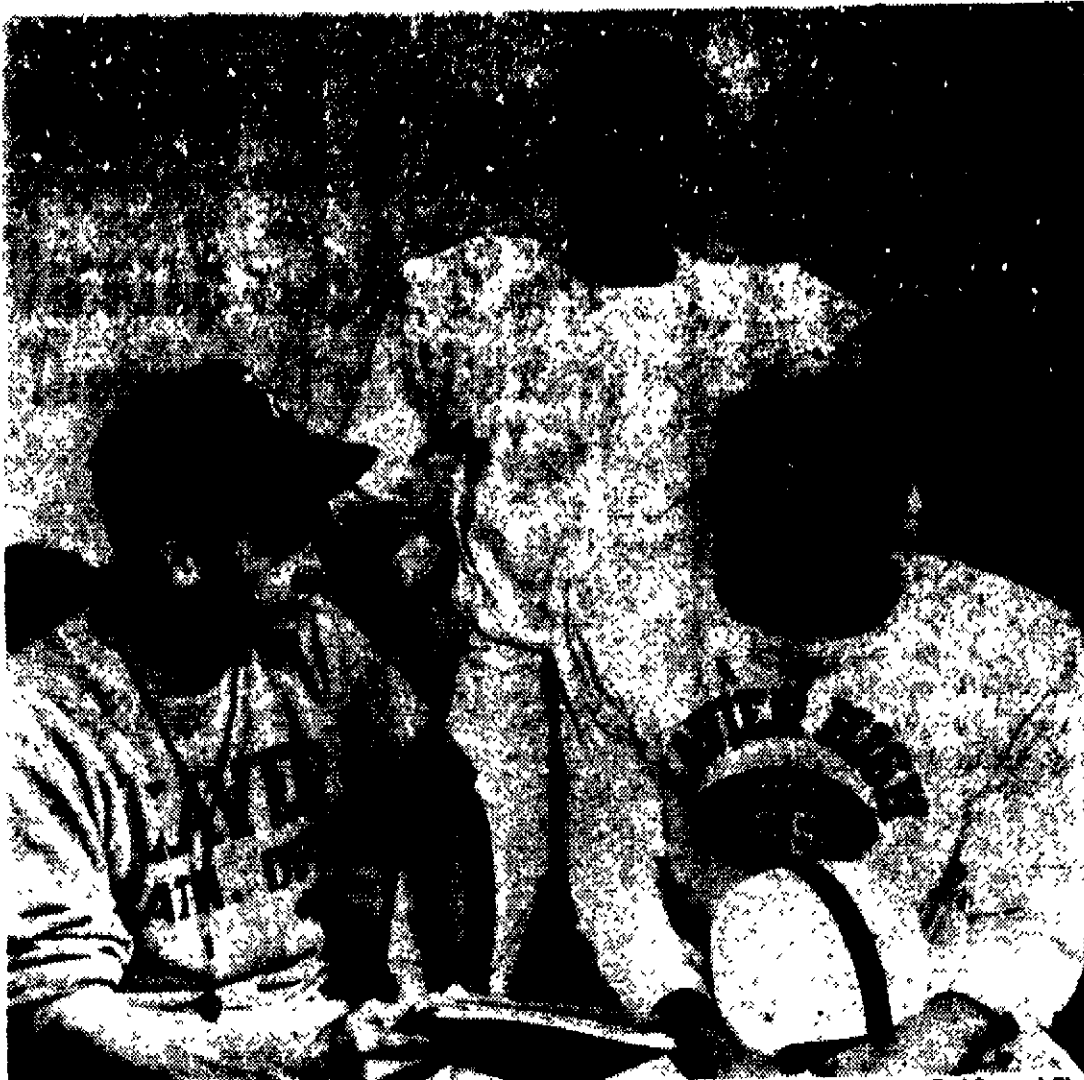
Eau Claire Team Posts Shutout in Softball Meet

EAU CLAIRE (AP)—Eau Claire Wyman's routed La Crosse Trane 15-0 Thursday in the first round of the men's fast pitch state softball tournament.

Other first round results: Eau Claire-Chippewa Valley 4, Houlton 1; Marshfield 5, Rhinelander Old Valley 1; La Crosse Johnson 7, Rhinelander North

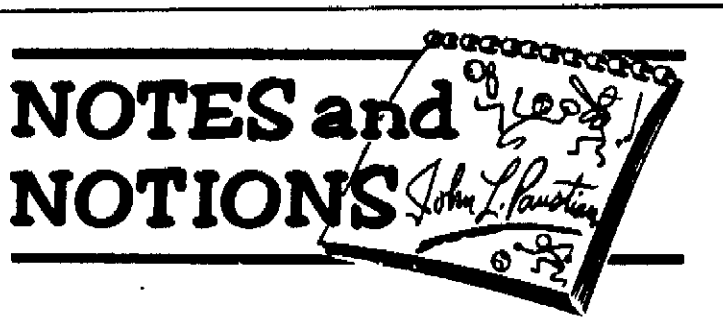
Los Angeles — Gil Cadilli, 125, Los Angeles, outpointed Danny Valdes, 120, Los Angeles, 12.

TRAP SHOOT Sunday, Aug. 20th Starts at 9:30 A.M. Cash Prizes CLUB GROUNDS located W of Mackville on 18, across City Tr. A for 2 miles, turn right for 1 1/2 miles. Sponsored by Outagamie Conservation Club



Gene Clark (Left), Xavier High School head coach, discusses plans for the football season with Pete Werner (center) and Tom Peeters prior to Thursday's first practice.

Homer Show Takes to the Road; Cleveland First Stop



NOTES and NOTIONS

Though it may be better to give than receive, the Fox Cities Foxes figure there's got to be a limit when it comes to giving up pitchers. The transfer of John Miller (the Foxes' best ERA pitcher) to Ardmore, of the Texas League (at Baltimore's behest) weakens the Foxes in their fight for a first-division finish. With John Ellen hospitalized, it reduces the Foxes' current staff to six able-bodied pitchers in the midst of a flock of doubleheaders. Baltimore switched Miller to Ardmore as a replacement for Alex Castro who was moved to Rochester in an effort to get that club into the International League playoffs. The Orioles claim they have no one to replace Miller here since one Class C club, Aberdeen, is fighting for the pennant, and the other, Stockton, is in too poor a shape to give up anyone. Earlier this season, the Foxes lost Bob Scott, another reliable starter, the same way. After providing pennant-winning personnel for Fox Cities last year, the Orioles apparently feel they have less obligation to look out for the Foxes' interests in '61.

Miller carries with him a share of Fox Cities' strikeout record. When he fanned 15 batters last Sunday in a 4-3 loss to Burlington, Miller equaled the club record set July 23, 1960, by Chuck Symeon.

It isn't usual for a well-seasoned baseball player like the Foxes' "Photi" Anthony to increase his speed abruptly. Yet, the impression is inescapable that Anthony is faster this season than in '60. Baltimore scout Burleigh Grimes recently clocked Anthony at a swift 3.3 seconds for the jaunt between second and third base at Goodland Field. "Photi" continues to prove that his double-play-making ability is of major league caliber, and the consensus is that he deserves a chance to play in a higher classification. His batting average might not be too high in a faster league, but his other attributes would make him a valuable team performer.

Only one of the 66 University of Wisconsin football players invited for 1961 practice is from the Fox Cities

Turn to Page 11, Col. 4

Irish Bob Murphy, Former Boxer, Killed in Crash

BOSTON (AP)—Irish Bob Murphy, 43, once the favorite of television boxing fans, was killed in his car Thursday in a head-on collision with a truck.

Murphy battled Joey Maxim for the light heavyweight championship in New York 10 years ago and lost a 15-round decision.

He was born Edward Lee Conarty in Denver, Colo., but changed his name legally to Robert M. Murphy to conform to the name under which he gained ring fame. He leaves his widow and two daughters, Maureen 7, and Karen 3.

AHS Football Practice Will Start Aug. 28

Appleton High School football practice will start Monday, Aug. 28, Coach Ade Dillon announces. Equipment will be issued next week. Seniors and juniors will pick up their gear Monday and Tuesday. The days set aside for the sophomores are Wednesday and Thursday.

All candidates must have their WIAA cards filed in the school office by Aug. 23, Dillon said.

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Clean, easy-to-drive trucks • By the hour, or by the day • Powerful Fords and other makes • Low rates include gas, oil, and insurance

WANTED Retail Fuel Oil Salesman Experienced Preferred Call on Domestic Accounts Salary & Expense Account Paid Vacations and Group Insurance Local Territory Zephyr Oil Company PHONE 4-9162 Don W. Colburn, Mgr.

Yankees Win, Boost Lead to Four Games

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle put the show on the road tonight as the New York Yankees, their race for the American League pennant strictly a side attraction, open a 13-game tour with the first of four games at Cleveland against the Indians.

Maris, with 13 to go to break Babe Ruth's 60 home run record, has belted four of his five homers off Indians pitching at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. Mantle, trailing Maris by three home runs with his total of 45, has tagged the Cleveland staff for just one homer so far. He socked it in the Injuns' park off Jim Grant, the right-hander who opposes Yankee Jim Coates in tonight's game.

For the record, Maris is 14 games ahead of Ruth's record pace of 1927. He has hit nine home runs in the four parks the Yankees will visit on this trip—Cleveland, 4; Los Angeles, 1; Kansas City, 3; and Minnesota, 1. Mantle has collected seven in the same parks—Cleveland, 1; Los Angeles, 2; Kansas City, 2; and Minnesota, 2.

Neither managed to add to his total Thursday as the Yankees ended a home stand with a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox. That gave them a four-game bulge again over Detroit when the second place Tigers lost their second in a row to Baltimore, 3-1.

Cleveland beat Boston 4-3 in 14 innings and Washington defeated the Los Angeles Angels 4-3 in the only other AL games scheduled.

Maris, after hitting home runs in each of his last six games, was 0-for-4 against losing southpaw Frank Baumann (9-10) and right-handed reliever Russ Kemmerer of the White Sox. Mantle, who has failed to connect for a home run in his last three games, had one hit, a triple, and drove in two runs as the Yanks put away their 12th victory in 15 games.

A three-run fourth inning did it. Bill Stafford (10-6) was the winner.

Herzog Shines Whitey Herzog drove in all three Oriole runs with a home run and a single off Paul Foytack (7-8) while Jack Fisher (6-11) limited the Tigers to five hits.

A bases-loaded walk on a 3-2 pitch to Ken Aspromonte by losing reliever Mike Fornieles (6-7) gave it to the Indians. Bobby Locke (4-1) was the winner in relief.

A walk, an error and Bud 'zipfel's sacrifice fly brought in the deciding run for Washington. The victory went to Bennie Daniels (8-6). Ryne Duren (5-11) was the loser.

Braves Win in 11th On Spangler's Hit

50 Candidates Report For Xavier's Opening Football Practice

Hawks Launch Season Sept. 10 Against Escanaba

BY RALPH MUELLER Post-Crescent Staff Writer It was a tired group of Xavier High School football candidates that entered the dressing room after completing the first day of drills Thursday. The team worked out for an hour and three-quarters in the morning and another hour and 15 minutes in the afternoon.

Coach Gene Clark greeted 50 candidates, including 17 lettermen during the course of the day. Assistant Coaches Harry Nelson and

lettered last year, while Gerts, a senior and, lettered in 1959 and resided in Denver, Colo., last year. Brown, a junior, was injured during the 1960 season but was expected to be a top candidate at the fullback position.

Quarterback Dick Wiesner did some throwing in the afternoon

Turn to Page 12, Col. 2

1961 Xavier Schedule

Sept. 16—Escanaba Holy Name (Here). Sept. 17—Stevens Point Pacelli (There). Sept. 23—Abbot's Fenwicks (There). Sept. 29—Marquette Catholic (There). Oct. 6—Little Chute St. John (Here). Oct. 13—Menasha St. Mary (Here). Oct. 20—Prenons (There). Oct. 27—Catholic Lourdes (Here). Nov. 1—St. Mary Springs (Here).

Bob Pliska assisted in the workout, the first for Xavier as a four-year school.

Two-day workouts are planned to continue until school begins. The drills consisted mainly of calisthenics and fundamentals but Coach Clark began to install plays, working with some of his backs in the afternoon session.

First Game The team will meet Columbus Marshfield in a scrimmage Aug. 26 and will play its first game Sept. 10, playing host to Holy Name of Escanaba at Whiting Field. The Hawks will open conference play, for the first time in its history Sept. 23 at Fenwicks' High School in DePere. Xavier is now a member at the Fox Valley Catholic Conference.

Coach Clark reported that three graders with good ability were absent for the first day of drills. The three were Tom Timmers, Mike Gertz and Tim Brown. Timmers, a senior halfback,

3-1 League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Topeka	49	41	.542	—
Cedar Rapids	44	46	.487	5 1/2
FOX CITIES	44	46	.487	5 1/2
Lincoln	38	52	.419	11 1/2
Burlington	38	52	.419	11 1/2
Des Moines	38	52	.419	11 1/2
Topeka 16, Burlington 8.				

Thursday's Results: Lincoln 3-1, Fox Cities 1-2, Cedar Rapids 7, Des Moines 6 (13 innings). Topeka 16, Burlington 8.

Tonight's Games: Fox Cities at Lincoln (Also completion of suspended game). Des Moines at Cedar Rapids. Burlington at Topeka.

Aberdeen Wins, Holds Game Lead

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Scoring the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning, the Aberdeen Pheasants maintained their one-game margin atop the Northern League Thursday night with a 6-5 victory over Winnipeg.

Runnerup Duluth-Superior also held its stride, downing the Eau Claire Braves 5-2, while the St. Cloud Rox were swamping Grand Forks 14-2.

Two Winnipeg errors enabled Aberdeen to pull even at 5-5 in the eighth inning and the singing Ron Piotrowski scored the clincher on Jess Baker's hit in the final frame.

WHERE IS EVERYBODY!

They ducked out for ... "The Best Beer in Any Case!"

with "Smoked-In Flavor" RAHR - GREEN BAY BREWING CO. Green Bay, Wis.

Phils Lose Record 20th In a Row

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies held the dubious honor today of holding the modern National League baseball record for consecutive games lost — 20.

The Milwaukee Braves, meanwhile, looked with pride at their longest winning streak of the season—seven straight victories.

Milwaukee's winning streak was extended and the Phils' record in the last column pushed up Thursday night as the Braves took a 7-6 decision in 11 innings in a four hour game before 12,451 fans at the county stadium.

Burdette vs. Owens Philadelphia and Milwaukee will meet here tonight with Lew Burdette, with a record of 14-8, going against Jim Owens, who has a 1-7 mark for the year.

Burdette will be observing the anniversary of the only no-hitter of his career. It was just a year ago that he pitched a no-hitter against the same Philadelphia club.

Al Spangler singled home the winning run in the 11th Thursday night, after the Braves loaded the bases with no one out.

Reliever Jack Baldschun struck out Hank Aaron for the first out but Spangler smashed a long hit to the center field fence that scored Lee Maye with the winning run.

The Braves had a fine opportunity to win the game in the 10th when they loaded the bases with only one man out but a double play spoiled that rally.

Milwaukee got two runs in the first inning on Eddie Mathews' double with two men on base. They added another in the second and a fourth run in the fifth inning on Maye's 12th home run of the season. They had to come from behind in the eighth, to tie the score at 6-6, on Joe Adcock's 25th homer that came after Aaron had walked.

The Phillies scored three runs in the second on three hits, an

Turn to Page 12, Col. 3

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pitching Larry Jackson, Cardinals, blanked Giants on three hits, struck out two and didn't walk a batter, for a 5-0 victory.

Pitching Whitey Herzog, Orioles, had three hits and drove in all three runs, two with a homer, in 3-1 victory over Tigers.

Commission to Select Duck Season Option

Regulations Tightened by Udall Because of Poor Breeding Season

RICE LAKE (AP)—The Wisconsin Conservation Commission was expected to decide here today whether state duck hunters will get a 30-day season with a daily bag limit of two, or a 20-day season with a three-bird daily bag this fall.

The commission was given the options Thursday by Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall who drastically tightened regulations covering the Mississippi Flyway states. The secretary said the tightening was made necessary by drought which has resulted in the worst breeding season in 30 years.

More Goose Days Even the 30-day season would be the shortest in any flyway since 1948.

The goose picture is better and there is a possibility of 60 con-Canada or two white-fronted scutivie days of shooting for geese, or one of each.

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Discover for yourself how easy, economical and professional-looking home cement jobs can be with ready-to-use SAKRETE MIXES. Use SAKRETE Gravel Mix for setting poles and posts, for building or repairing sidewalks, floors, footings, basins ... for any job requiring strong, permanent concrete.

Made by a new, exclusive "Twirl Mix" process that helps give uniform blending from top to bottom of bag. SAKRETE guarantees quality results.

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SAKRETE

Three All-Star Games Slated In Kaukauna

PeeWee, Midget, Junior Leagues To Play Sunday

KAUKAUNA—Parents and other fans will have the opportunity to see stand-out players from three summer recreation softball leagues Sunday night when All-Star games are scheduled at the Dodge Street diamond.

Competition will be among the players in PeeWee, Midget and Junior leagues from the north and south sides. The PeeWees will open action at 6:30 p.m. The Midgets play at 7:30 and the Juniors at 8:30. Kenneth Roloff will coach the southside squad, while Harold Kohn will handle the northside crew.

Making up the Southside PeeWee squad will be Tim Blenke, Pat Head, Jim Lueker, Eugene Sengbusch, Karl Mueller, Tom Leppen, Jeff Orier, Elmer Keberlein, Corey Healy, Keith Donnermeyer, Steve Johnson, Terry Orsman, Bill Sachs, Jeff Klugas and Leon Frank.

Opposing them will be Scott Steffens, Ron Blair, Ricky Forester, Dave Pitz, Bill Grogan, Gary Carlson, Todd Kuchelmeister, Chris Johns, Jim Vanden Bloemen, Gary Hoeft, Mark Kohn, Karl Grebe, Gary Hoeft and Ricky Schneider.

Members of the North Midgets will be Gary Effa, Tom Keli, Mark Schneider, Tom Kneepkens, Dennis Reimer, Gary Grogan, Dan Rogers, Tom Giordana, Dan Tomasevic, Terry Kohn, Mark McCarty, Ron Martz, Bernie Van Zeeland and Ron Heindel.

Southside Juniors will be Dan Bay, John Whiting, Bob Feldkamp, Dan De Bruin, "Butch" Pendleton, Rich Feldkamp, Quint Vanden Heuvel, Jeff Scholte, Gary Theriault, Ron Sampson, Jack Wegman and Bob Kohn.

Northside Juniors include Don Priebe, Dave Conrad, Bob Malm, Joe Schouten, Alvin Grogan, Mark Nussbaum, Tom Vandenberg, Tim Lathen, Jim Vandenberg, Ken McDaniels, Greg Eslein, Bruce McCabe, Jerry Effa, Tom De Custer and Dave Kiffe.

Redlegs Get Big Welcome, Play Cardinals

CINCINNATI (AP)—"It's a fine feeling to be in first place—I hope we stay there," Cincinnati Reds General Manager Bill Dewitt said today.

The Reds regained a one-game margin in the National League pennant race this week by sweeping a three-game series with the Los Angeles Dodgers in the Coliseum. The Dodgers, still in close pursuit, are due at Crosley Field for a two-evening appearance next week.

Before that, the Reds, who got a heroes' welcome home Thursday, will entertain the St. Louis Cardinals, the Philadelphia Phillies and the San Francisco Giants. Dewitt refused to sound overly optimistic about the future.

"Every club is tough," he said. "You're never over the hump until you get to the last week of the season. No better make it last game—on things can happen in that last week."

Pete Folse Wins 10-Mile Wausau Big-Car Race

WAUSAU (AP)—Pete Folse of Tampa, Fla., bided his time until the final lap, then scooted to the head of the field to capture first place in the 10-mile feature event of the International Motor Contest Association - sanctioned Big Car races here Thursday night.

Folse, in an Offenhauser, drove most of the race behind front-running Jay Woodside, Silvis, Ill., in a Chevrolet.

Folse's average speed could not be ascertained because the race was restarted after a three-car pile-up in the 10th lap. There at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Telulah were no injuries but one driver was knocked out of the race.

Third place in the feature event went to Gordon Woolley of Waco, Tex. Jerry Daniels, St. Paul, Minn., was fourth and Glenn Anderson of Owatona, Minn., ran fifth.

Without Left Foot
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The pitcher for the San Diego All-Stars softball team is 47 years old and has one artificial foot.

"I can't throw as hard as I once did, but that's age, not the foot," says Chet Jordan, who started as a softball pitcher when he was 16 and has been with the championship teams in Oklahoma and California (in the late 30s) and in Florida.

He lost his left foot in an industrial accident and thought he was done, but in April he was urged to take the mound for the Rohr Aircraft Team when the regular pitcher failed to show. He allowed only one hit and didn't give up a run. After that he was the regular pitcher.

"I can still do a lot of things with a ball, for an old guy," he says.

Grandstands Collapse
ALGECIRAS, Spain (AP)—A portable wooden bullring collapsed during a bullfight attended by about 4,000 persons Thursday at the village of Jimena de la Frontera. At least three persons were killed and 200 were injured.



Fifty Candidates for the 1961 Xavier High School football team are shown going through their paces Thursday during the opening practice session. Xavier will open its season September 10 against Holy Name at Escanaba.

Bleier's to Defend City Softball Title

The 1961 City Softball Tournament, attracting the top teams from Appleton Recreation Department Softball leagues will begin next Monday and continue through Aug. 30.

Bleier's Bar, last year's champion is one of the 20 teams entered. This is one of the largest fields in the meet's history.

Games will be played on the Telulah, Franklin, Erb, Wilson and Roosevelt diamonds. The

semi-finals and finals will be played at Telulah.

The Miller Electric No. 3 team plays Zwicker's in the one of Monday's 6 p.m. openers. The winner of that game faces Bleier's Wednesday.

Schedule of opening games for each team:

MONDAY
Game-1 — Miller Electric-1 vs. Zwicker's Knit, R-2 (6:00).
Game-2 — Court House vs. Pierce Auto F. (6:00).
Game-3 — Wis. Wire Works vs. St. Plus Erb (6:00).
Game-4 — Riverside-2 vs. AAL-1 W-1 (6:00).

WEDNESDAY
Game-5 — Heinle's Bar vs. Miller E-1 Tel. (7:15).
Game-6 — Ed Mullin's vs. VFW Bar Tel. (8:30).
Game-7 — UCT vs. Elm Tree Fr. (6:00).
Game-8 — Interle-1 vs. St. Paul Erb (6:00).
Game-9 — Bleier's Bar vs. Winner Game-1 Tel. (5:45).
Game-10 — 1-Hr. Martinizing vs. Winner Game-2 W-1 (6:00).
Game-11 — Riverside-1 vs. Winner Game-3 W-2 (6:00).
Game-12 — Pond's vs. Winner Game-4 R-2 (6:00).

50 Boys Report For First Xavier Drills

drill along with non-lettermen Tim Garvey and Mike Sherman. Another quarterback, "Kip" Whittingler, Jr., missed the second drill. Wiesner and Whittingler are the lettermen at the quarterback position.

Other Lettermen
Other lettermen in the backfield are Tom Peeters, a 215-pounder, Len Brasch, Pete Werner and Dick Eisner. Peeters and Brasch are fullbacks and Werner and Eisner run from the halfback position.

Harry Nelson, who will concentrate his attention on coaching the line, has seven lettermen from which to put together a forward wall. The linemen are Vic Calpain, Bill Helein, and Vic Calpain, tackles; Kelly Kornely, the Coliseum. The Dodgers, still in close pursuit, are due at Crosley Field for a two-evening appearance next week.

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The contents of the letter were not disclosed. Nehru's government has opposed formation of a

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Larry Reisner, Gillett shortstop, steps off the bag after forcing Herb Wilde of New London at second on Ken Heubner's grounder to short in the second inning of the opening game in the Northeastern Wisconsin Semi-Pro tourney Thursday. Gillett won, 4-3, at Menasha.

Murray Rose Bids for 2 Swim Titles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 1961 men's National AAU Outdoor Swimming and Diving championships were set for an exciting start today with two of the best swimmers in the world competing in the 100-meter freestyle races.

Features were Japan's Tsuyoshi Yamanaka, Los Angeles transplant Australian veteran, Murray Rose, and 16-year-old Roy Saari of nearby El Segundo.

Rose was entered in both the 100 and 1,500 events while Yamanaka was named to go in the 1,500 along with Saari.

Rose and Yamanaka have been battling over a span of the past two Olympic Games. Rose in the 1956 games in Melbourne defeated the powerful Japanese in both the 400 and 1,500. And in Rome in 1960, Rose was pushed to an Olympic record of 4:18.3 in the 400-meter event to win again over Yamanaka.

Saari was the gear for an upset win in the 1,500. Recently in Japan he defeated Yamanaka in both the 800 and 1,500.

6-1, with Dan Blajesi hurling a 2-hitter and rapping a 3-run homer. The Braves downed the Giants, 10-0, behind the hurling of Rick Risch.

John Polakowski Hurls No-Hitter In Pee Wee Loop

KIMBERLY — John Polakowski hurled a no-hitter and a 2-hitter to give the Cubs a 1-game lead in the PeeWee Baseball League.

The no-hitter was in a 7-0 win over the Pirates with Dan Weyenberg rapping a 2-run homer and Jeff Hermus a 2-run double. The 2-hitter was in a 10-2 win over the second place Cards. Jay Wyn-gard hit a 3-run homer. Polakowski and Weyenberg also homered.

The Cards downed the Dodgers, 10-0, behind the hurling of Rick Risch.



The Appleton American Legion baseball team was honored at a banquet Thursday night. Shown, from left, are Post Commander Don Harris, Dick Stehr, T. J. Sherry (of the co-sponsoring firm), John Shepard, "Rocky" Blieck and Manager Bob Beltrone. Shepard received the batting championship trophy; Stehr, the most valuable player award; and Bleier the sportsmanship award. Sherry Motors received a plaque for the 17th straight year of sponsorship.

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Foxes Divide Doubleheader With Chiefs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

before Herman Starrette retired the side.

Starrette had given up only four hits going into the ninth. He got Al Schrader to ground into a "Nellie" Cochran-to-Anthony-to-Smiley double play.

Control Trouble
Stover McIlwain took the loss. The right hander had a 1-hitter going into the fifth but suffered control trouble and walked four in succession. The last walk went to Starrette, forcing in the run.

Orsman led off the seventh and final inning of the first game with a home run off Dick Tetrault to give Lincoln the decision.

Cochran had tied the count by hitting one over the scoreboard in the top of the seventh. Lincoln hurler Dick Kimball, who hadn't started a game due to injury since July 3, had a 2-hit shutout before Cochran's blow. Manager George Noga quickly lifted him in favor of Rolie Passaro, who got credit for the victory.

Passaro walked John Griffin, got Tetrault to pop up, fanned Dick Yench, walked Frank Montgomery, and got Anthony to hit into a force play.

Two Singles
Lincoln scored the one run that stood up for almost the entire game, in the first inning, on a walk and singles by Gary Johnson and Orsman.

The two teams will complete a suspended game prior to regular action tonight. The Foxes have a 6-0 lead, going into the bottom of the fifth inning, in the affair.

Joe Puleo has been elected to finish the suspended game, and Dave McNally will start the regularly-scheduled game. McNally could win a pair of games tonight as he is the pitcher of record in the suspended contest.

The rumors gained momentum when Ernie Mehl, the Star's sports editor, reported Finley might seek to recoup in Dallas after a disappointing first year at the turnstiles.

The A's are 35½ games behind the first place New York Yankees.

Minor League Baseball
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Tacoma 4-7, Portland 0-1.
San Diego 12, Spokane 0.
Seattle 4, Salt Lake City 3.
Hawaii 6, Vancouver 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jersey City 9, Toronto 4.
Charleston 4, Buffalo 0.
Richmond 7, Rochester 2.
Columbus 5, Syracuse 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 6, Dallas-Fort Worth 5.
Houston 3, Louisville 2.
Omaha 10, Denver 7.

Boise, Idaho — George Logan, 208, stopped Pete Rademacher, 202, Columbus, Ga., 2.

Box Cities—1
Yenchas 4
Montgomery 2
Smiley 10
Bollens 1
Liggett 1
Pulham 1
Rowens 11-10
Cochran 3
Schrader 1
McIlwain 1

Box Cities—2
Yenchas 4
Liggett 1
Montgomery 2
Pulham 1
Rowens 11-10
Cochran 3
Schrader 1
McIlwain 1

Box Cities—3
Yenchas 4
Liggett 1
Montgomery 2
Pulham 1
Rowens 11-10
Cochran 3
Schrader 1
McIlwain 1

Box Cities—4
Yenchas 4
Liggett 1
Montgomery 2
Pulham 1
Rowens 11-10
Cochran 3
Schrader 1
McIlwain 1

Box Cities—5
Yenchas 4
Liggett 1
Montgomery 2
Pulham 1
Rowens 11-10
Cochran 3
Schrader 1
McIlwain 1

Box Cities—6
Yenchas 4
Liggett 1
Montgomery 2
Pulham 1
Rowens 11-10
Cochran 3
Schrader 1
McIlwain 1

Box Cities—7
Yenchas 4
Liggett 1
Montgomery 2
Pulham 1
Rowens 11-10
Cochran 3
Schrader 1
McIlwain 1

Box Cities—8
Yenchas 4
Liggett 1
Montgomery 2
Pulham 1
Rowens 11-10
Cochran 3
Schrader 1
McIlwain 1

Box Cities—9
Yenchas 4
Liggett 1
Montgomery 2
Pulham 1
Rowens 11-10
Cochran 3
Schrader 1
McIlwain 1

Box Cities—10
Yenchas 4
Liggett 1
Montgomery 2
Pulham 1
Rowens 11-10
Cochran 3
Schrader 1
McIlwain 1

Box Cities—11
Yenchas 4
Liggett 1
Montgomery 2
Pulham 1
Rowens 11-10
Cochran 3
Schrader 1
McIlwain 1

Box Cities—12
Yenchas 4
Liggett 1
Montgomery 2
Pulham 1
Rowens 11-10
Cochran 3
Schrader 1
McIlwain 1

No Decision on Berlin to Come For Months

United States May Be in Big Hurry, But Not Soviets

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

IN EUROPE — American might as well resign themselves to the probable sequence of events in Berlin — it will be months, and not just days or weeks, before the crisis will come to a point of decision.

The tendency in the United States, as a rule, is to be in a hurry — to want things settled in time perhaps for the next edition of the newspaper. But the Russians don't operate that way. Time means nothing — negotiations run on for years.

Thus, the Korean Armistice Commission parleys are still carried on in occasional meetings. So is the conference with Red China about the release of American prisoners.

Laos has been under discussion at an international conference that already has taken three months and shows no signs of termination.

Disarmament talks at Geneva have been going on intermittently for more than a year.

Talk for Years
Nuclear test-ban talks have been in progress for nearly three years.

The Berlin issue has been discussed off and on for many years. But recent developments now are likely to lead to another negotiation that will drag on for a long, long time.

In the meantime, what kind of counterprogram to Soviet moves can the Western Allies adopt?

They have, of course, had meetings of their foreign ministers. All sorts of hypothetical plans have been discussed, and there is an agreement in principle among the Western governments that, while certain points are negotiable, others are not.

The Western foreign ministers agreed at Paris that a number of things might be done by way of reprisals, and this is called "contingency planning." But the whole discussion was predicated on the "timetable." Just when does each side do what? Naturally, no publicity is given to this phase any more than as Lord Howe, British Foreign Secretary, put it: "You announce your hand in poker before you are finished playing your cards."

New Word Added
Another word has emerged in the diplomats' vocabulary and has been commented on in press dispatches from Washington. It's "escalation." This is supposed to mean that the West wishes to avoid making one move in the series that will provoke the other side to retaliatory operations—a game of tit-for-tat.

This seems sensible to avoid, but, unfortunately, the other side doesn't put out little feelers to see what the West will do. There has to be a definite program, therefore, and a decisiveness all along on what are the basic principles, or the communist strategists will win the game. For they do not have to consult allies—the Kremlin can be decisive at any moment.

Meanwhile, it is fitting that the Western allies outline their possible countermeasures. Public discussion in this respect has been helpful. It emphasizes that there are plenty of weapons in the arsenal of diplomacy besides war.

One part of the plan is to impose a total embargo on trade with the Soviet bloc if Moscow really starts a blockade of Berlin. Since the Warsaw Pact countries now have formally taken their position in favor of a separate peace treaty with East Germany, the whole communist bloc will have to take the consequences along with the Soviet Union if access to Berlin is denied the Allies.

Other economic sanctions, somewhat less drastic, are being examined, such as closing of

Smiley, LOB — Box Cities 4, Lincoln 4, SB — Box Cities 2, Caldwell, Lincoln, Losakern.

Pitching Summary
IP H R ER BB SO
Starratte 9 0 0 0 0 1
McIlwain 1-11, L—McIlwain (8-7).
WP—McIlwain, U—Duncan, Sonnet, T—2-26, A—5-31.

Box Cities—1
Yenchas 4
Liggett 1
Montgomery 2
Pulham 1
Rowens 11-10
Cochran 3
Schrader 1
McIlwain 1

Box Cities—2
Yenchas 4
Liggett 1
Montgomery 2
Pulham 1
Rowens 11-10
Cochran 3
Schrader 1
McIlwain 1

Box Cities—3
Yenchas 4
Liggett 1
Montgomery 2
Pulham 1
Rowens 11-10
Cochran 3
Schrader 1
McIlwain 1

Box Cities—4
Yenchas 4
Liggett 1
Montgomery 2
Pulham 1
Rowens 11-10
Cochran 3
Schrader 1
McIlwain 1

Box Cities—5
Yenchas 4
Liggett 1
Montgomery 2
Pulham 1
Rowens 11-10
Cochran 3
Schrader 1
McIlwain 1

Box Cities—6
Yenchas 4
Liggett 1
Montgomery 2
Pulham 1
Rowens 11-10
Cochran 3
Schrader 1
McIlwain 1

Box Cities—7
Yenchas 4
Liggett 1
Montgomery 2
Pulham 1
Rowens 11-10
C

5 Joslyn Youngsters Review Play for Dad

Children Wax Enthusiastic Over
Fine Mask and Wig Production

BY WILL TOM, LYN, JULIE AND JENNIE JOSLYN

77 told to
JAY JOSELYN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LYN: — Write it down like this, Daddy. It was wonderful.
JENNIE: — When the little girl made the spirits come and there was thunder, it was kinda scary too. (A trick of concentration which resulted in allowing Gretchen, played splendidly by Jane Zuehlke, to go into a "mystic spell" proved a central part of the plot and a big hit with the young audience at The Mask and Wig production of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" opening matinee at Oshkosh's Grand Theater Thursday afternoon.)

JULIE: — The dancing was real nice and pretty. I especially liked the funny girl. (Valores Sweetest put on a fine example of eccentric dancing in a prologue number and the company of youngsters performed well in colorful choreography done by Nancy Jagodinski.)

TOM: — Gee, the singing was good too. I think the big guy and his girl were the best. (Robert Quest Jr. made a virile Brom Van Brunt and Doralee Bartlett was a winsome Katrina and they handled both their speaking and singing assignments with aplomb that belied their tender years. In fact, Gloria Redlin put together a commendable young chorus.)

JENNIE: — Oh, don't forget the funny, skinny man.
JULIE: — He danced nice too.
LYN: — And he spoke so well.

ALL: — (A crescendo of unintelligible enthusiasm.)

WILL: — Quiet! Dad, they mean they all liked Ihabod Crane. He's really Bruce Bauer. He played the schoolteacher, which practically is the most important part. I agree he did a very good job.

JENNIE: — He was so funny when he ran across the stage and waved at us.

JULIE: — He didn't have any shoes on then.

TOM: — That's because he got and the very worthwhile organization itself.)

man. He must have pulled him right out of his shoes.

LYN: — But there was no horse. You said there'd be horses.

WILL: — Of course, not. That action was off the stage. Remember that fellow (Mike Hammack) told all about it. He told stories very well. And, Dad, I don't think we should forget the mother and father. They did a fine job too. (Will's right. Howard Lewis and Shirley Johnson handled their important roles as trouper and made the most of the parts' humor — much of which went over the heads of the matinee's young audience.)

TOM: — Everyone was very good.

LYN: — The house and school were cute too.

JULIE: — There were some really little kids at school.

ALL: — (Another outburst.)

MOTHER: — If you don't come to dinner immediately, there'll be some headless people around here!

ALL: — (Exeunt hurriedly.)

(The youngsters of the Mask and Wig made a big hit with the young audience and warrant the highest of adult praise which must be parceled out to the young producers, Joanne Secker and Jeanine Voss, the talented directors, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alderson, TOM: — That's because he got and the very worthwhile organization itself.)



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) The Guns of Navarone at 1:15, 4 p.m., 8:45 and 9:30.

Brian, Menasha — (starts tonight) The Grass is Greener, once at 7 p.m. The Last Sunset, once at 9:25.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Ben-Hur. Show begins at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) Tammy Tell Me True at 8:30 and 10:15.

Gidget Goes Hawaiian, once at 8:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) Cimarron, once at 7 p.m.

Thunder in Carolina, once at 9:30.

Tower Outdoor — (starts tonight) Where the Boys Are and Please Don't Eat the Daisies. Show starts at dusk.

Vandette, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) Sniper's Ridge, once at 7:10. The Sundowners, once at 8:20.

Viking — (now playing) Fanny at 1:30, 4:07, 6:44 and 9:21.

Television Schedules

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—The World Turns
5:00—Rin Tin Tin
5:30—Jim Boeie
6:00—Funday Funnies
6:30—Harrison & Son
7:00—Films for
8:00—77 Sunset Strip
9:00—The Detectives
9:30—The Law and Mr. Jones
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Trackdown
11:00—Evening Show
11:30—Dateline
12:00—Dateline
12:30—University of Michigan
1:00—Mike Chase
1:30—Big Picture
1:55—American Odyssey
2:30—The Law and Mr. Jones
3:00—4-H Showcase
3:30—Big Mac
4:00—Out West
4:30—Adventure Time
5:30—Man of Tomorrow
6:00—Sports Special
6:30—Meet McGraw
7:00—The Roaring Twenties
7:30—Leave It to Beaver
8:00—Lawrence Walk
9:00—Fights
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:15—Theater
11:45—News
12:00—Dateline

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—Theater
5:00—Stubby and Funnies
5:30—Mama
6:00—News
6:30—Punchy and His Pals
6:55—Almanac
7:30—News Special
7:50—Assignment Underwater
11:00—Show Case
11:30—Channel 7 Reports
12:00—Mighty Mouse
12:30—Capt Kangaroo
1:00—King Leonardo
1:30—Magic Land
2:00—Rur Rogers
2:30—Fury
3:00—Churches Speak
3:30—Theater
4:00—Funnies Time
4:30—Baseball
5:00—Rocky and His Friends
5:30—Channel 7 Reports
6:00—Mighty Mouse
6:30—Capt Kangaroo
7:00—King Leonardo
7:30—Magic Land
8:00—Rur Rogers
8:30—Fury
9:00—Guns of Navarone
9:30—The Detectives
10:00—Wagon Train
11:00—11th Hour
11:30—Playhouse
12:00—Alaskan
12:30—Roy Rogers
1:00—Sky King
1:30—Stubby and Funnies
2:00—Mama
2:30—Theater
3:00—Funnies Time
3:30—Science Fiction
4:00—Theater
4:30—Square Dance



Leslie Caron and Maurice Chevalier are two of the name stars in the movie, "Fanny," now playing at the Viking Theater. Although it's based on the Broadway hit, the movie also stems from the original Marseilles trilogy by Marcel Pagnol that became internationally famous. Charles Boyer and Horst Buchholz also star in the movie filmed in France.

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Rin Tin Tin
5:00—Jim Boeie
5:30—Funday Funnies
6:00—Harrison & Son
7:00—Films for
8:00—77 Sunset Strip
9:00—The Detectives
9:30—The Law and Mr. Jones
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Trackdown
11:00—Evening Show
11:30—Dateline
12:00—Dateline
12:30—University of Michigan
1:00—Mike Chase
1:30—Big Picture
1:55—American Odyssey
2:30—The Law and Mr. Jones
3:00—4-H Showcase
3:30—Big Mac
4:00—Out West
4:30—Adventure Time

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.
4:00—Poppye Carlson
4:30—Sports
5:00—News, Weather
5:30—Doug Edwards
6:00—News
6:30—Rawhide
7:00—Berlin
7:30—Theater
8:00—Twilight Zone
9:00—Person to Person
9:30—Weather, Sports, News
10:00—Mike Hammer
11:00—Eleven O'Clock Flair
11:30—Feature Theater
12:00—Cheer-Up Time
12:30—The Pioneers
1:00—Capit Kangaroo
1:30—Mighty Mouse
2:00—Magicaland of Allkazam
3:00—Roy Rogers
3:30—Sky King
4:00—Bugs Bunny
4:30—Noon Show
5:00—Film Feature
5:30—Baseball
6:00—Film Feature
6:30—Perry Mason
7:00—Chickadee
7:30—Have Gun Will Travel
8:00—Gunsmoke
9:00—Death Valley Days
10:00—Highway Patrol
10:30—Third Man
11:00—Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.
4:00—Midday Movie
4:30—NBC News
5:00—News
5:30—Weather
6:00—Trends
6:30—Happy
7:00—One Happy Family
7:30—Your
8:00—Lawless Years
8:30—Playhouse
9:00—Michael Shayne
10:00—News, Weather
10:30—Jack Paar
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:30—Baseball
12:00—U.S.N.
12:30—Captain Gallant
1:00—Showcase
1:30—Outdoor Wisconsin
2:00—Our Miss Brooks
2:30—Bonanza
3:00—The Tall Man
3:30—The Deputy
4:00—Nelson's Future
4:30—Mr. Adams & Eve
5:00—News Lens
5:30—News
6:00—Movie
6:30—Weather, News, Sports

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—Theater
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Sports Picture
6:00—Your Weatherman
6:30—News
7:00—Special Assignment
7:30—Happy
8:00—One Happy Family
8:30—Five Star Jubilee
9:00—Lawless Years
9:00—Michael Shayne
9:30—Weather
10:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
10:30—Home Farm
11:00—Garden Show
11:30—Baseball
12:00—U.S.N.
12:30—Captain Gallant
1:00—Showcase
1:30—Outdoor Wisconsin
2:00—Our Miss Brooks
2:30—Bonanza
3:00—The Tall Man
3:30—The Deputy
4:00—Nelson's Future
4:30—Mr. Adams & Eve
5:00—News Lens
5:30—News
6:00—Movie
6:30—Weather, News, Sports

Special Events

Open House — (tonight) Paper Valley Model Railroad Club, 8 p.m., at club building, 723 S. Oneida St.

Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) A Majority of One, 8:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Holiday Players — (through Sunday) The Rainmaker, 8:30 p.m., Manawa Theater.

Green Ram Theatre — (opens tonight) Paddy Chayefsky's Middle of the Night, 8:30, summer theater near Baraboo.

Peninsula Music Festival — (tonight) Festival orchestra under Dr. Thor Johnson presenting two one-act operas by members of opera workshop of Northwestern University. Operas: Glck's The Reformed Drunkard and Pierre's Sophie Arnaud. Gibraltar High School, Fish Creek, 8 p.m.

Northeastern Wisconsin Fair — (through Sunday) Brown County Fairgrounds at DePere.

Wisconsin State Fair — (through Sunday) Fairgrounds at West Allis.

Outdoor Art Fair — (Saturday) Sponsored by Appleton Gallery of Arts, open exhibit and sale, 10 a.m. to dark at Appleton City Park.

Attic Theatre — (opens Saturday) Musical, Anything Goes, 8:15 p.m. arena theater, Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

CBS Special Discusses Berlin Crisis

BY THE TV SCOUT

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — A much-needed program giving the background of the Berlin crisis is offered in a news special, Berlin: Act of War? Associate Producer Art Bonner told TV Scout that the idea is "to spell C-A-T with Berlin;" in other words, detail the fundamental issues. About 15 minutes will be devoted to a historical review of divided Germany and divided Berlin. In another ten minute segment a photographic tour of East Germany will attempt to show why so many flee to the West. There also will be interviews with refugees. Correspondent Charles Collingswood will analyze the demands and counter-demands of the U. S. and Russia on Berlin; Daniel Schorr will wrap up the latest happenings. It shapes up as a vital program.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — Rawhide repeats its season opener from last year. Julie London and Bob

by Troup, join the cattle drive; they play a singer and her manager-accompanied. There is a solid plot involving some Confederate soldiers holed up in a canyon two years after the war ended.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — Harrison and Son repeats one of its better shows. Eva Gabor, in her usual role of the glamorous actress, sues a drama critic who called her a bad name. Pat O'Brien becomes her lawyer and admirer.

8-9 (Channel 11) — You'll meet a young lady who chops up antique chairs for firewood on 77 Sunset Strip's repeat. Peggy McCay plays Eunice, who owns a fabulous mansion but is flat broke. She also is being threatened with death if she tries to convert the mansion into cash. So she hires Efreim Zimbalist Jr. to protect her.

8:30-9 (Channel 5-4) — Preview Theater shows a previously unshown three-year-old pilot film called "Shore Leave." The idea was to take a group of comics, cast them as sailors, and have them visit a different port each week. (Among the comics is Hen-

ry Kulky, who found a permanent berth as a sailor with Hennessey. In this show, the funnyman are in Los Angeles, involved with a missing ring and a wrestling match.

9-9:30 (Channel 11) — Virginia Vincent, who specializes in playing over-the-hill beauties, makes an appealing figure of one on Robert Taylor in The Detectives' repeat tonight. She's an ex-beauty queen who claims to have been attacked by a prowler. The police smell a publicity stunt.

9:30-11 (Channel 2) — Person to Person calls on two of the theatrical profession tonight. Roddy McDowell is at home in his apartment which has so many candles around that Lauren Beca calls it "Candlestick Park." Then we'll visit Julie Newman in her pen-house, hear her play the piano and learn all about her talented family.

10:30-12 (Channel 5-4) — Best of Paar repeats June 13 show. Guests Judy Lynn, George Burns, George Kirgo and Louis Lomax.

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4 Great Stars
Play Leads in
Movie, 'Fanny'
Three romantic leading men
who represent three different
eras star with Leslie Caron in the
movie, "Fanny," currently play-
ing at the Viking Theater.
They are veteran Maurice Che-
valier, 72, whose popularity as a
matinee idol waxed strong in the
1920s and early 1930s; Charles
Boyer of a little later vintage
whose soft accented voice made
him famous as a movie star, and
27-year-old Horst Buchholz of to-
day.
However, in the John Logan mo-
vie production of "Fanny," both
Chevalier and Boyer play strong
but whimsical character roles
with Buchholz the romantic lead
opposite Miss Caron in the title
role.
Chevalier is a kind-hearted, ag-
ing sailmaker of the Marseilles
waterfront in the movie. Boyer
portrays a seedy, middle-aged
father who runs a bar.
Rounding out the cast are
French character actress Georg-
ette Anys, Raymond Bussiere,
Lionel Jeffries, Victor Francen
and former Metropolitan Opera
singer, Salvatore Baccaloni.
Too Much Scenery
Knocks Gleason Out
PARIS (AP) — Jackie Gleason
is nursing a king-sized head bump
after losing to the economy.
A scene in Gleason's new movie
called for several lightweight bal-
loon tinkers to fall on him. But oth-
er parts of the set tumbled down
too, and Gleason was pulled out
of the debris immediately.

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Y's Menettes Fete Husbands at Picnic Event at Whiting Boathouse

Y's Menettes entertained their husbands at a picnic Saturday evening at Whiting Boathouse. Games and a sing-along were planned for the program. Co-chairmen were Mrs. John Peckham and Mrs. Donald Herrling. They were assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Abraham, Mrs. Owen Kuemsted, Mrs. Gene Britton, Mrs. James Staley, Mrs. Fred Kafura, Mrs. R. Barton Hammond and Mrs. Allen Gray.



Mr. and Mrs. John Peckham entered into the fun of the Y's Menettes picnic at Whiting Boathouse Saturday. The two participated in a game with innertubes. Mrs. Peckham, also a co-chairman of the event, seems to have some doubt about the exact purpose of the stunt. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steinberg and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Worthen prepare to enjoy the picnic supper. Mrs. Worthen is president of the organization.



Post-Crescent Photos

Marriage Promises Repeated

Evangelical United Brethren Church, Seymour, was the setting at 4 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Jo Ann Schmidt and Lawrence Roessler. The Rev. Arthur Keen, Jefferson, officiated.



Carter-Hanson Photo

Mrs. Roessler

at the double ring ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. Roy Berg, Seymour. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schmidt, route 3, Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Roessler, Rochester, Minn., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose her cousin, Mrs. Kenneth Bloede, Pickett, as matron of honor. Miss Barbara Moore, Naperville, Ill., and Miss Doris Miller, Wells, Minn., were bridesmaids. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Lora Roessler, Rochester, and Lynn Kukuch, groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Maurice Witter, Rochester, and Lynn Kukuch, Kankakee, Ill. Guests were seated by Donald Weeks and Carlyle Horstmeier, Rochester.

A dinner and reception were held in the church basement after the ceremony. After a Canadian wedding trip, the couple will live in Naperville, Ill., where they are employed as teachers.

The bride graduated from Seymour High School and North Central College, Naperville. Mr. Roessler is a graduate of Rochester High School, and also of North Central College.

Junior Golf Winners Told

Steve Cloud sank an approach during Junior Golf Day play Thursday morning at Riverview Country Club.

Event for the day was poker golf. Lizbeth Tepper was three hole winner and Chuck Boldt, five hole winner. Barbara Gmeiner and John Gall were winners in nine hole competition. Guest winner was Libby Frances.

Mrs. William Daniel Jr., was chairman of the event. Serving on the committee were Mmes. John Gall, Harold T. Gross, Robert Lang, James Gmeiner and Stephen Freschel. Miss Ann McKenny was also a committee member.

Shower Held For Bride-to-be

Miss Caroline Biese, route 2, Chilton, was feted at a coin shower Tuesday at Dorn's Hall, Charlesburg. She will be married to Clarence Schneider, route 2, Chilton, Aug. 26.

Hostesses were Miss Betty Biese and Misses Marilyn and LaVerne Schneider. The 70 guests came from Green Bay, St. Nazianz, Hilbert, Charlestown, New Holstein, Marytown, Chilton and Charlesburg.

Games Were part of the fun at the Y's Menettes party and husbands entered the contests with good spirit. Testing his skill at a reverse high jump contest, where the the contender must walk under the bar without using his hands or leaning forward, is Allen Gray. Looking on are Mrs. Gene Britton, Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barton Hammond and Gene Britton. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herrling grilled hamburgers over a charcoal fire. Mrs. Herrling was co-chairman of the picnic.



Exchange Vows in Ceremony

Miss Janice Ann Witthuhn and John Gary FINDER exchanged wedding rings in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour. The Rev. W. E. Lange officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Witthuhn, Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. John FINDER, route 1, Seymour. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

The bride chose Mrs. Harland Barth, Black Creek, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor. Miss Rose Ann Witthuhn, Seymour, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Harland Barth, Black Creek, acted as best man. Jerry Mueller, Seymour, served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Roy Wichman, Appleton, and Ray Beyer, Seymour.

A supper and reception were held at Rock Ledge Park. The



Prosser Photo

Mrs. FINDER

newlyweds will live at route 1, Seymour. The couple attended Seymour Union High School. They are engaged in farming.

Miss Holtan Engaged to William Bye

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Holtan, Northwood, Iowa, have announced the engagement of their daughter.



Miss Holtan

Dorothy Joan, to William J. Bye, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Bye, 510 E. Randall St. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Holtan is a graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, where she was affiliated with Lambda Chi social society and Phi Theta Theta professional education society. She is teaching in the elementary department of the Madison Public School System.

Her fiancé graduated from Lawrence College and is doing graduate work in biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin. He is currently employed by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi social Fraternity and Phi Sigma, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Gamma Alpha honorary societies in chemistry and research.

Miss Boehme Feted At Bridal Showers

Miss Sandra Boehme has been guest of honor at several recent bridal showers. Miss Boehme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Boehme, 1529 Rexford St., will become the bride of David Kielgas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kielgas, route 1, Menasha, Saturday.

Hostesses at a miscellaneous shower June 20 at the Hugo Kielgas home were Mrs. Samuel Clark, Mrs. Clarence Reschke and Mrs. Erwin Kielgas. A personal shower was given July 11 at the Sylvester Boehme home by Mrs. John Schreiber and Mrs. John Kippenhan.

Miss Boehme's co-workers at

Showers Given Bride-Elect

Miss Betty Jane Vick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Vick, 904 Hawes Ave., was honored recently at pre-nuptial showers. She will become the bride of Norbert De Baere, son of Anthony De Baere, Brillion, Aug. 26.

Her fiancé is serving in the Army at Fort Campbell, Ky. On July 13, a personal shower was given by Miss Nancy Boehm and Miss Donna Shaduck at the bride-elect's home. About 16 guests were present.

About 17 attended a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Eugene Vick, 1519 Charlotte St., on July 25. Mrs. Vick and Mrs. Ruben Blohm, Seymour, aunts of the bride, were co-hostesses.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was held July 28. Hostess was Mrs. Marvin Stenz, 1740 N. Clark St. About 10 attended.



Carter-Hanson Photo

Miss Barbara Bellile and Richard Sasman were married Saturday in a double ring ceremony at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London. The Rev. D. N. Gilsdorf officiated. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Latza, New London. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sasman, route 1, New London.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rites

Gene Buelow claimed Miss Judy Blom as his bride at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Cicero Lutheran Church, Cicero. The Rev. N. N. Sifferath officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Blom, route 2, Seymour, and Herbert Buelow, route 1, Seymour. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

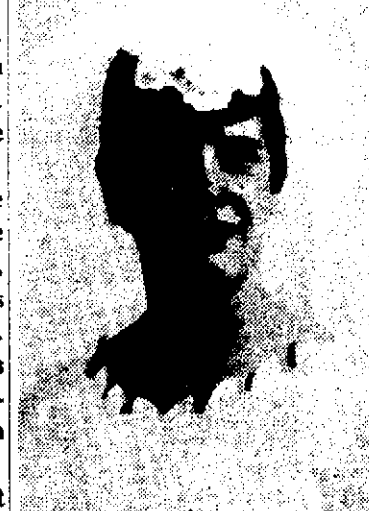
Mrs. Dennis Blom acted as matron of honor. Miss Judith Buelow and Miss Catherine Blom were bridesmaids.

James Buelow attended as best man. Dennis Blom and Douglas Buelow served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Gustave Blom Jr., and Thomas Buelow.

A supper was held at Cicero Parish Hall. A reception and

dance took place at Pine Castle Ballroom. The newlyweds will live at route 1, Seymour, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

The couple graduated from Sey-



Prosser Photo

Mrs. Buelow

mour Union High School. The bride is an employee of the First National Bank, Appleton.

Tell Winners Of Golf Event At Riverview

Low net, twosome, was the event when Riverview Ladies met Tuesday at the club. Three twosomes tied for top honors. They are Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. Edward Uehlein, Mrs. Donald Hovde and Mrs. Kenneth Davis and Mrs. William Daniel Sr., and Mrs. W. J. Frawley.

'Henny Pennys' was the winning team. It is composed of Mrs. Marilyn Olson, Mrs. T. B. McConnell, Mrs. Thomas McKenzie, Mrs. Earl Fetting, Mrs. Charles Buchanan and Mrs. Donald Brown.

Mrs. William Hale and Mrs. Fred Herbolzheimer sank approach shots.

Mrs. Donald Morrissey was chairman for the day. Her committee members were Mrs. Martin Werner, Mrs. E. F. Mielke, Mrs. George Behnke, Mrs. John Rosebush and Mrs. Charles Buchanan.

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Music by Cole Porter

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at 8:15
*Sat. Aug. 26 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Lawrence College Music-Drama Center

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Give Nourishment To Child's Spirit

BY ANGELO PATRI

church in their neighborhood, or American children, here in the United States, are about the best nourished children in the world. This generation of youth cite the Ten Commandments; is taller, heavier, better schooled, than any before them. Why then, have we so much difficulty with a large group of them? They are classics of childhood and adolescence — all the time wanting Treadle Island, the Mill on the play disregard for the law and disrespect for older and wiser people including their parents. Why does this problem exist? It seems to me that while we have bent all our forces—the government, the schools, the health centers, the social centers, the whole social fabric toward building up their bodies, we have neglected to build and nourish their minds. Homes have radios and television sets outnumbering books. The programs they watch and listen to are, I deeply regret to say, far from mentally stimulating. Some of it is positively bad.

Need Spiritual Values

Children and young people engage in sports, a good idea; but how many of them belong to the

church in their neighborhood, or American children, here in the United States, are about the best nourished children in the world. This generation of youth cite the Ten Commandments; is taller, heavier, better schooled, than any before them. Why then, have we so much difficulty with a large group of them? They are classics of childhood and adolescence — all the time wanting Treadle Island, the Mill on the play disregard for the law and disrespect for older and wiser people including their parents. Why does this problem exist? It seems to me that while we have bent all our forces—the government, the schools, the health centers, the social centers, the whole social fabric toward building up their bodies, we have neglected to build and nourish their minds. Homes have radios and television sets outnumbering books. The programs they watch and listen to are, I deeply regret to say, far from mentally stimulating. Some of it is positively bad.

Need Spiritual Values

Children and young people engage in sports, a good idea; but how many of them belong to the

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Sew the bib-apron for practicality—the half apron for gala party serving! Easy embroidery and eye-let add just the touch of femininity you love. Send now!

Printed Pattern 4684—Misses' Medium Size only. Bib-apron takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric. Embroidery transfer included.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for were Aloys Vandenberg, Little each pattern for 1st class mailing. Chute, president, and Merle Van-Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, 11, N.Y. Print plainly denoting NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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FREE TICKETS to Special Kiddie Matinee Tuesday, Aug. 22 at the Appleton Theatre

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Members of Appleton Gallery of Arts Outdoor Art Fair committee discussed last minute plans Wednesday evening for the groups first outdoor show Saturday at City Park. Original art and crafts will be exhibited and offered for sale by artists from throughout the area. Above, Thomas Lawless, chairman, Mrs. George Kar-ras, refreshment chairman, Mrs. Thomas D. Martin, and Miss Phyllis Davidson look over some of the entries.

Candlelight Ceremony Performed

A double ring candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 9 united in marriage Miss Jean Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williamson, 2307 W. Spencer St., and Robert Larkee, 730 1/2 E. Wisconsin Ave., son of Mrs. Margaret Larkee, Waupaca.

The ceremony was conducted at Trinity Lutheran Church by the Rev. Karlton Wagner. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

Mrs. Kenly Webster, New York City, was matron of honor. Miss Dorothy Schlimm, Freedom, Mrs. Armin Engelmann, Milwaukee, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Paul Marsh, St. Louis, Mo., sister of the groom, served as bridesmaids.

The bridegroom chose Bruce Ward, Waupaca, as best man. Dale Maher, Barron; Alan Larkee, Waupaca, and Gene Edwards, Chicago, attended as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Mark and Scott Turner, Waupaca.

A reception was held at the Con-way Hotel Chicago was the new-lywed's honeymoon destination.

The bride attended high school in Waupaca and studied at Outagamie County Teachers College. She is a teacher at Combined Locks School. The bridegroom went to high school in Waupaca and attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is a Wisconsin Ave.

Questions On Sewing

SEAMS TO ME By Patricia Scott

When making better clothes, al-ways choose as fine a fabric as possible. However, don't choose an expensive one if it will take less wear than another that costs less.

Q. Since I have been reading your column, my outlook has changed considerably. I used to buy cheap ones, thinking of how much money I would save, but now I buy bet-ter materials and find that I get much more wear out of them. I want to make a casual winter sports coat and had my heart set on a cashmere. However, I really can't afford it and everyone is telling me to use camel's hair in-stead. Is there much difference in wearability? Mrs. M. C.

A. Yes, there is a great dif-ference. I'm pleased that you are buying better fabrics, but it would be silly to use cashmere for a casual coat that will take so much wear. Cashmere has warmth, is lightweight, soft and certainly lux-urious, but it doesn't wear partic-ularly well. Camel's hair, on the other hand, is also warm with lit-tle weight and it wears very well.

Q. How can I make the cording for cord-type straps on an eve-ning dress? I think they are called spaghetti straps sometimes. Miss L. T.

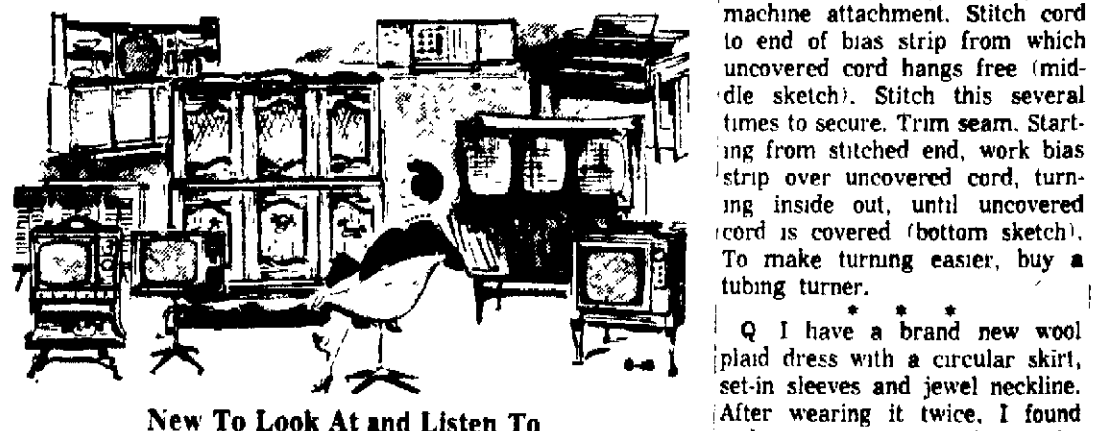
A. Buy cable cord of the thick-ness you wish. Cut a bias strip of fabric 2 inches wide and as long as the finished strap will be. Cut cord twice the length of the bias strip. Place half the cord lengthwise along center of right side of bias strip, allowing other half of cord to hang free. Fold bias strip over cord and stitch (top sketch), using cording foot machine attachment. Stitch cord to end of bias strip from which uncovered cord hangs free (middle sketch). Stitch this several times to secure. Trim seam. Start-ing from stitched end, work bias strip over uncovered cord, turn-ing inside out, until uncovered cord is covered (bottom sketch). To make turning easier, buy a tubing turner.

Q. I have a brand new wool plaid dress with a circular skirt, set-in sleeves and jewel neckline. After wearing it twice, I found underarm stains, mostly on the sleeve, and the cleaners couldn't take them out. In fact, the color faded. It's a very heavy fabric and beautiful. I wonder if you have any suggestions for remod-eling it so I can utilize the ma-terial. Mrs. J. M.

A. You can do one of two things. Either remove the sleeves and make it into a sleeveless dress, or, since it is a heavy-weight plaid, cut it into a jumper with a scooped neck to be worn with blouses or bare necked in the evening at home. If you don't have matching fabric for facings, use woolen material matching one of the colors in the plaid, or use bias seam binding to match. If you are afraid to cut the neck-line without a guide, buy a pat-tern that is similar to the top of your dress, lay the pattern on the fabric as you would if it were new and then cut.

A booklet containing 15 ideas for gifts you can make is now avail-able. These gift ideas have been selected from Patricia Scott's larger instruments as they reduce most popular columns. To receive in price. Some color TV also a copy of "Fifteen Gifts You Can Make," write to Miss Scott in black and white TV sets notably care of this newspaper, enclosing reduce size. These portables are a long, self-addressed stamped en-velope and 20 cents to cover print-ing and handling costs. (Copyright, 1961)

Designing Woman



BY ELIZABETH HILLIER

New To Look At and Listen To

Tall cabinets led fashion design stereo radio cabinets sketched at the recent Music Show in Chi-cago, the 1961 edition of the an-nual event which introduces the newest of the year in music and TV. The popular furniture look in portable TV between shelves to hold decorative objects.

Cabinets of all shapes and sizes style for widely varied tastes and room decoration. Design of the louvered door type is decorative but simple enough to smooth into the traditional or the contempo-rary background, or into the set-ting which combines the two. But other design intends less flexibil-ity. Side by side at the show and in the sketch are extremes of TV cabinet treatment. One aims all-out at Early American and extra-use with tiny drawers and a shelf, and the other takes its own metal stand for the sleek modern mini-mu. Another cabinet in this group, at right, puts a modern swivel under a TV set encased in hark-ing - back cherry.

New pianos shave off inches to fit shorter walls, and new spinet able. These gift ideas have been selected from Patricia Scott's larger instruments as they reduce most popular columns. To receive in price. Some color TV also a copy of "Fifteen Gifts You Can Make," write to Miss Scott in black and white TV sets notably care of this newspaper, enclosing reduce size. These portables are a long, self-addressed stamped en-velope and 20 cents to cover print-ing and handling costs. (Copyright, 1961)

Milk Break or Just Talk... It's Schaefer's!

"We Want to be Your Milkman"

SCHAEFER DAIRY — Dial RE 3-2878 — Appleton

Childless Woman Needs Outlet for Maternal Instincts

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 26 years old and married to a won-derful man who is ten years my senior.

Before we married he told me he would never be able to have a family because of a childhood illness. He has ac-cepted his fate philosophically and I thought I could, too, but I'm afraid I over-estimated myself.

Whenever I see a baby I want to cry. I never realized I had such strong maternal instincts un-til now. My husband is dead set against adoption. His closest friend had a tragic experience with an adopted child and it warped his thinking. When I last brought up the subject he had such a hurt look I decided never again.

I'm 'unhappy, unfulfilled and I'm becoming deeply depressed. What to do? — Nora

DEAR ANN: A childless wom-an of 26 whose husband refuses to adopt can satisfy her ma-ternal instincts in a variety of ways. She can be educated for teaching or nursing, or she can do volunteer work with chil-dren on a non-professional ba-sis.

If your husband is opposed to your working you can take in a foster child or two. Many chil-dren who are not adoptable need a home and loving care. Such an arrangement can be mutually rewarding.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I run a small snack shop near a high school. School starts soon and we need advice. We have a hard time keeping a waitress because a certain group of teenagers are rude and de-manding.

They take the paper napkins, wad them up, shred them or just soak them in water glasses. We don't leave tooth-picks out any more because they grab handfuls and just break them up. They carve initials on the tables and chairs, write smart cracks on the walls and walk out with salt and pepper shakers and catsup and mustard dispensers.

Most of the teenagers who come in are mannerly and pleasant, but this particular bunch drives away adult customers and hurts our business with the better kids. We've told a few of the rougher ones not to come in any more, but they say a restaurant is a public place. What can we do? — ly. Is she right? — Office Freak

DEAR O.F.: No. It's a mistake to lower your standards to "fit in." You are on solid ground so long as you don't try to reform or judge. Just make it plain you're not interested. (Copyright, 1961)

North Shore Lists Winners

Winners of blind bogey play Wednesday at North Shore Ladies Day were Mrs. Marian McMillan, Menasha, Mrs. Gene Davis, Ap-pleton, Mrs. Robert Bertram, Neenah, and Mrs. Richard Staf-ford, Neenah.

Special feature of the day's play was best ball, foursome. Winners were Mrs. Edward Jandrey, Neenah, Mrs. Bertram, Mrs. Palm-Lutherans, Her fiancée, a alumna of Kaukauna High School, is employed at Muller Electric Co. Wedding plans have not been set.

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with savory dressing, cranberry sauce, creamy whipped potatoes, vegetable or salad and beverage

A BIG MEAL FOR A LITTLE PRICE

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We stock them in a variety of styles and sizes.

Each is smartly tailored, dainty and petal fresh.

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Post-Crescent Photo by Andrew J. Mueller

When We Were Three

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Remember the way it used to be
That long-ago summer when we were three?
When all the world was green and gold
And we were only three years old?

Remember the jungle we suddenly found
When we rested our heads upon the ground?
A miniature universe out on the lawn—
Springing to life with each crystal dawn.

Remember the oceans of deep blue sky
And the cottony puffs that floated by?
Remember . . . remember and stop to sigh
For the world hasn't changed, but you and I

Have forgotten the magic, the wonder, the glow
Of that miracle summer so long ago;
Have forgotten to look and actually see
The world as it was when we were three.

BDM Guest Day Winners Announced

Low putts, low gross, low net and blind bogey were the events Wednesday at Butte des Morts Golf Club Guest Day. Chairmen were Mrs. Gus Zuehlke and Mrs. Kenneth Houston. Their committee members were Mrs. A. B. Malinsky, Mrs. Lawrence Ryan, Mrs. Eugene Pierce, Mrs. William Garvey and Mrs. Wesley Stehr.

Guest winners for low gross, 18 hole, were Mrs. Ole Jorgenson and Mrs. Freida Hosterman; low net, Mrs. Donald Singler and Mrs. Jack Schroeder; and low putts, Mrs. Paul Zimmerman. Low gross, nine hole guest victors were Mrs. Donald Wedin and Mrs. Dan Hardt; low net, Mrs. Joseph Parker, and Mrs. Howard Grupe, and low putts, Mrs. Edward Treiber.

Winning Member
Low gross, 18 hole honors for members were won by Mrs. Kenneth Houston and Mrs. Zuehlke; low net, Mrs. Clarence Schultz and Mrs. R. F. Scherzinger and low putts, Mrs. N. T. Engler. Nine hole low gross winners were Mrs. Stehr and Mrs. Leo Frances; low net, Mrs. Jack Brauer, and a second place tie between Mrs. John Russo and Mrs. B. J. Haza, and low putts, Mrs. Donald Bradley.

Blind bogey winners, 18 hole play, were Mrs. Richard Cochran, Mrs. Ray Gillette, Mrs. Frank Farver, Mrs. D. C. Evans and Mrs. Zuehlke. Nine hole blind bogey victors were Mrs. Thomas Frawley, Mrs. Howard Grupe, Mrs. Leo Frances, Mrs.

Joseph Parker and Mrs. Paul Cunningham. Guests who sank approach shots were Mrs. Ray Hopfensperger and Mrs. William Chandler; members were Mrs. Donald Bradley and Mrs. William Remick.



Schultz Photo

Mrs. Knapp Michigan Setting for Wedding

Epiphany Catholic Church, Menominee, Mich., was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss JoAnn Balthazar, Shiocton, and Alan Knapp, Milwaukee. The Rev. James J. Schaefer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Balthazar, route 1, Shiocton, and Alvin Knapp, route 2, Manawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klegin, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

The bride entertained the immediate family after the ceremony at a dinner at her home. A reception and dance will be held Sept. 2 at Pleasant View Ballroom, Bear Creek. The newlyweds will live in Milwaukee.

The bride and bridegroom attended high school in Bonduel. She is employed at Allen Bradley Co., Milwaukee. He is an employee of Phenix Industrial Door Co., Milwaukee.



Fraser Photo

**Royal Neighbors
Meet at Northport**
NEW LONDON — Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Louis Meshnick, Mrs. Leonard Lorge, Mrs. Maude White, Mrs. Simon Quaintance and Mrs. Al Huettner when the

Mrs. Ronald Spaulding
was Miss Elaine Sixt before her marriage to Ronald Spaulding at 2 p.m. Saturday. Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Christina Hanschultz, Reedsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spaulding, route 1, Shiocton. The couple was married at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Creek, by the Rev. Arden Ward.

**NEUMAN'S
Standard Service**
1200 N. Richmond
APPLETON

Sheinwold Discard Can Be Fatal if It's Wrong

It's dangerous to follow somebody else's style in the play of a bridge hand. What's right for the other fellow may be all wrong for you.

South won the first trick with the king of hearts and peeled off his five diamond tricks in the hope of embarrassing opponents. It was a reasonable line of play, but he needed some cooperation from the defenders.

West discarded the jack of spades on the third round of diamonds, when dummy and East were still following suit. When

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
K 7 6 4 3
Q 6 4 2
Q 10 5
8 5

WEST
A 10 9 5
Q J 10 9 5
7 6
A Q 4

EAST
10 8 2
7 3
9 4 2
J 10 9 6 3

SOUTH
Q 5
A K 8
A K J 8 3
K 7 3

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass Pass Double
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ Q

South led a fourth diamond, West discarded the nine of spades. Declarer thereupon discarded a spade from the dummy, and East caught the fever and discarded a spade too. This discard may have been stylish, but it was as fatal as strong poison.

Spades are Good
When South finished with the diamonds he led the queen of spades to knock out the ace. Then the rest of dummy's spades were good, and South easily won ten tricks.

It was right for West to throw the spades. He wanted to get three hearts and the two black aces to defeat the contract. West couldn't throw a heart, since the hearts were the backbone of the defense; and West couldn't spare more than one club.

It was clever of declarer to throw a spade from dummy, since he didn't need the whole suit. If necessary, he'd have thrown another spade.

The only player who couldn't afford a spade discard was East. He needed his three spades to limit declarer to a single spade trick. Certainly East didn't have so much else to protect that he had to unguard the spades; he could have thrown one club and one heart without straining himself.

Daily Question
As dealer, you bid a diamond. Partner responds one spade, and it is up to you again since the opponents pass throughout. You hold: S Q 5 H A K 8 D A K J 8 3 C K 7 3. What do you say?
Answer: Bid 3 NT. Partner's response shows at least 6 points, and you have 20 points and a strong suit. The combined strength should easily be enough for game. (Copyright, 1961)

Royal Neighbors of America met at the home of Mrs. Leo Burzynski, Northport, Tuesday night. The next business meeting will be at the Odd Fellow's Hall at 8 p.m. September 5.

**TERRELL'S
Standard
Service**
Corner Broad & Racine
MENASHA

Past Recaptured As Teacher Makes 3,500 Mile Trek

In a pickup truck instead of a covered wagon, Cornelia Dohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dohr, 1309 Alicia Drive, made what might be the closest thing to an overland trek in this age of jet planes and missiles.

A seventh grade teacher at an army post about a mile from Fairbanks, Alaska, Miss Dohr drove 3,500 miles to Wisconsin to visit her family. She took the job in Alaska last fall.

"It's really beautiful," Miss Dohr commented about the scenery along the Alcan Highway. The nine-day trip was not without its rough spots, however.

Drove Herself
Although she had a companion on the trip, a teacher at the post who was going to North Dakota, Miss Dohr did most of the driving. Her friend and the speed limit didn't seem meant for each other. About 1,500 miles of the road are gravel, she explained, and are "really bad." Top speed along these stretches is often 45 miles per hour.

As an added touch of adventure, gas stations along the route are about 50 to 75 miles apart. Although she had come prepared with three spare tires and extra quarts of oil, the situation still seemed to invite trouble. On the first day out a tire went flat.

"We'd seen cars all the time," Miss Dohr lamented, "and then we didn't see a one."

Began to Rain
It started to rain and she couldn't get the new tire on at first, but finally she managed to fix it. After everything was done,

suddenly stopped to ask if anything was wrong!

Normally there was some traffic on the road, Miss Dohr explained, particularly trucks. They met a man at one of the many roadside parks, however, who had also experienced the enforced isolation of the country.

He hadn't talked to anyone for days, Miss Dohr explained, adding that he "nearly chewed our ears off."

Isolation Real
Isolation is a real part of life in Alaska, she continued, although not as much as formerly.

To an Alaskan, the rest of the United States is still the "outside." The term originated because of the area's hemmed-in location between the sea and Canada. Air travel has made the distance less, but some of the feeling still exists.

During the winter, the remoteness is particularly acute. Darkness begins to set in during October and the first snow comes at about the same time. By early November it stays and isn't gone in the lower country until, about mid-March. The temperatures last winter—warm by Alaskan standards—dropped to 32 below.

Weather Drier
"It felt like about 15 below here because the weather is dryer," Miss Dohr explained. The girls still wear slacks and smuggles under their dresses, however, and parkas are common.

"Of course you don't get out much," she added. "There isn't a lot to do." Recreation consists of bowling or an occasional movie.

After a winter like that, people

want to visit to really get out and do things, she explained. They seem to be going away

weekend.

Visit to Post

The traveling bag opens to effect "shockwaves" or incidents as well as action, however. In addition to a trip to Anchorage, Miss Dohr visited Fort Yukon, an Indian village on the river made famous during the gold rush. The experience brought her in contact with another kind of isolation in the state.

"It was kind of a shock," Miss Dohr commented, explaining that the village is the largest Indian village north of the Arctic Circle. The houses, small log cabins, have as many as 25 people living in them.

"In one of them," she went on, "we saw a woman tanning a moosehide. The room was nine by 12 feet at best and 12 people were living in it. Six cots were lined up along the wall with the dirtiest bedclothes I've ever seen."

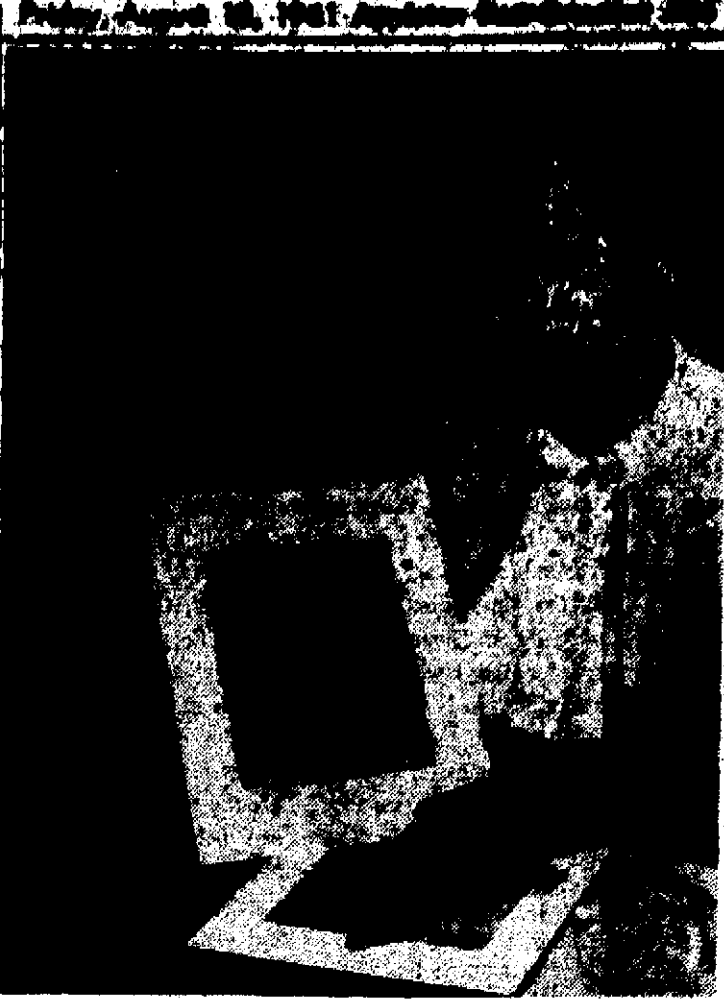
Only Furniture
"A table and a huge wood-burning stove were the only other pieces of furniture in the room."

The Indians, Eskimos and whites keep pretty much to themselves, she added later. The Eskimos live in a narrow stretch of land along the sea coast. Their way of life is almost no different than that of their ancestors.

In the big cities, the age of the prospectors seems to have passed. The gold miners are dwindling as the main industry in Fairbanks, she explained.

Grizzled Miners
Did she ever see grizzled-looking miners on the street? "I saw unkempt old men," she quipped, "but I'm not sure if they were prospectors or just unkempt old men."

Still, there are reminders that one is in Alaska. Moose wander into town occasionally and the log cabin is a familiar site. "Quite a few people have homesteads," she



Post-Crescent Photo

Mementos of Her Year as a teacher in Alaska are displayed by Miss Cornelia Dohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dohr, 1309 Alicia Drive. "Neal" drove 3,500 miles in a pickup truck to visit her family for the summer. She will return to Alaska in fall.

explained, "and planed wood is expensive."

The only railroad in the state, run by the Department of the Interior, is 700 miles long and the coaches are "what riding in a stagecoach must be like."

Finally, if one should forget that it's Alaska, every milk carton has a labeling warning one that bears and moose are dangerous.

"My feelings are mixed," Miss Dohr summarized, explaining that she was glad she was going back

to Alaska to teach in fall. Next year, however, she plans to go to South America or Hawaii or Europe.

"I want to get out and see some more of the world," she explained, but it will have to be without her truck. She can't find anyone to ride back with her, so she plans to sell it and fly back.

Meanwhile it's very much in demand with the neighborhood children, perhaps with dreams of wagons and mountains and the frontier.



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Appleton won an American Automobile Association award for its pedestrian control program during the last year. From left are Bernard A. Precourt, AAA director of safety; Leland Raab, AAA district manager; Police Chief Walter J. Hendricks, and Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

Planning Report Delayed Because Of Detailed Study

Schellie to Distribute Proposed Land Use Plan Late Next Week

Consultant Kenneth L. Schellie, Appleton, Kaukauna, and the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission executive committee have asked the final reports to be distributed to member municipalities by Thursday. Schellie said the delay is because of the detailed study of the proposed model zoning ordinance. He said he will be distributing the plan late next week or early the week after.

The public works committee is studying the first draft of the proposed model subdivision ordinance. Schellie reported the first draft of the proposed model zoning ordinance will be done by the end of next week and thoroughfare and public facilities data is being gathered, he said.

Better to Take Time

The change in procedure was made during work on the land use plan, the consultant said. Suggestions by local planning commissions and other officials convinced the consultants it was better to take time to review the plans and get the opinion of more people.

Executive Committee Members

The committee approved 13 appointments to the education committee, which is planning an extension course in planning at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, talks to Fox Cities Clark Hospital at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Bay Right of Way

The committee agreed to stand by the regional planning commission's recommendation of September, 1957, that Appleton's E. Colledge Avenue be extended to State 55 south of Kaukauna.

Business School Term Opens Sept. 6

The day fall term of the School of Business of Appleton Vocational and Adult School will begin Sept. 6.

Diploma courses will be offered in accounting and business administration, beginning and advanced stenography, sales and marketing, machine transcription, and machine calculation.

The school is approved as a post-high school technical institute by Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education. Courses are designed for high school graduates, veterans and other adults.

Individual classes are open to those not desiring a complete diploma course. Individual classes include beginning and advanced typewriting and shorthand, bookkeeping and accounting, business correspondence, payroll record keeping, business mathematics, filing, calculating machines, machine transcription, credit and collections, insurance, personnel management, business economics, business law, salesmanship, advertising, retail management and related business subjects.

Classes meet Monday through Friday, generally between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Course length ranges from one semester to two years. Counseling is available to prospective students.

Menasha Girl Treated After Swallowing Pills

MENASHA — Debra Nettekoven, 20-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nettekoven, 732 Second St., was taken to Theda County Hospital at 9 a.m. Thursday for emergency treatment after she swallowed unidentified pills. Her condition today was described as "good."

Model Subdivision Ordinance Being Drafted for Fox Cities

Proposed Measure Would be Example For Planning Commissions in This Area

The public works committee of municipalities to adopt uniform requirements and procedures for dividing farm land into urban lots.

The committee will meet again at 1:30 p.m. Thursday to continue its first revision of the 52-page initial draft prepared by Kenneth L. Schellie and Associates, consultants. The model law will be the document to serve as an example for member



Crowning Her Successor as queen of the playgrounds is Sharon Brum, last year's monarch, left. The new queen is Lynn Erickson, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Erickson, 504 E. Circle St. She was Erb Park candidate. Looking on is last year's king, Pat Flanagan, and Sharon's royal partner, Richard Hanson, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson, 609 S. State St. Richard was Jones Park candidate. Winners were chosen by picking marbles from box. Black marbles took crown.

Appleton Chamber Starts 10 Year Development Plan

Wisconsin Synod To Break Church Ties

Coated Paper Won't Grant Union Demands

Limited Production Continues at Plant Despite Week-Long Strike

Limited production is being carried on at Appleton Coated Paper Co., despite a week-old strike that has idled 320 production workers. "We are continuing to operate and to produce with available personnel, and are making shipments from stock to provide some of our regular customers with their requirements, until we can get back into full production with our regular crews," company spokesmen said.

Richard W. Mahony, president of the firm, sent a letter Thursday to all 320 striking production workers, saying the company "cannot and will not grant what Local 15014 (United Mine Workers, District 50) is demanding."

Forced Out of Business

"If we followed a policy of granting unreasonable demands, it eventually would force us out of business and put you out of a job," the letter said.

James Brockhaus, president of Local 15014, made no comment on the letter this morning.

Union workers went on strike a week ago, after contract negotiations deadlocked. At issue are wages and fringe benefits. The union represents all workers except 150 office and supervisory personnel.

'Only One Source'

"Wages and all other employee benefits come from only one source," Mahony said in his letter. "They come from the money that customers pay us for the products that our employees finally begin to shape up."

Each customer buys his coat-making, using the company's materials and plant and equipment. Des Moines Demons ballplayers, after one of the Negroes, both of whom was dropped from the roster and paper from the mail that gives him the best price for a game with the Fox quality and service. If our costs Cities July 29, Schaefer consider and force our prices too ed dismissing the case.

Door Is Open For Additional Negotiations

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod voted Thursday in Milwaukee to break relations with the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, over a doctrinal dispute that has been going on for 21 years.

But the break is not as grave as it appears to be, the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, an Appleton delegate to the meeting, said today.

The 124 to 49 vote ends a church fellowship in the Synodical Conference which has lasted 20 years. It also indicates a conservative dissent against postwar church merger movements. The future of the conference itself is in doubt.

Fellowship Dispute

Basis of the dispute is the doctrine of church fellowship. Wisconsin Synod contends there can be no joint prayer or church work with other bodies unless full doctrinal agreement has been reached. Missouri Synod, which shares conservative scriptural views, applies the fellowship doctrine less stringently.

A proposal to put the break to a vote of the Wisconsin Synod's 800 congregations was tabled shortly before the convention ended.

The resolution to break, passed by a standing vote, declared "we now suspend fellowship with the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod on the basis of Romans 16.17, 18 with the hope and prayer to God that the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod will hear in this resolution an Evangelical summons to 'come to herself' and to return to the side of the sister from whom she has estranged herself."

But the resolution provides "we

DA Vows He'll Prosecute City Tavern Owner

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer vowed Thursday afternoon that he would prosecute Carl Ziener, who has admitted ordering two Negroes out of his bar, Carl's Tap, 523 W. College Ave., May 31.

Schaefer, who has had considerable trouble finding witnesses in a suit charging Ziesemer with discrimination, said "things are products that our employees finally begin to shape up."

After one of the Negroes, both of whom was dropped from the roster and paper from the mail that gives him the best price for a game with the Fox quality and service. If our costs Cities July 29, Schaefer consider and force our prices too ed dismissing the case.

Strikers Deny Conduct Count

Union Men Face Trial Nov. 8 in Strike Incident

Two strikers at Appleton Coated Paper Co. stood together before Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller this morning and denied charges of "violent, boisterous conduct." About 35 union members looked on.

James W. Brockhaus, 29, 1507 Lehman Lane, president of the striking United Mine Workers District 50, Local 15014, and Harold Boers, 35, 4500 N. Meade St., a member of the union, were brought to court after two employees of the paper company told police they saw the strikers pour oil on the company's railroad spur track.

Appleton police obtained signed statements from the employees and Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer issued the disorderly conduct warrants Wednesday.

Brockhaus and Boers will face trial Nov. 8. Each furnished \$50 bond.

'Project 70' Will Seek Improvements in Central Business District of City

New Site for Kimberly High Recommended

Committee Decides Addition to Present Building Too Costly

KIMBERLY — Construction of a \$2,000,000 high school on the 25-acre site bought in the Town of Buchanan was recommended Thursday night by the citizen's committee studying the problem.

The committee decided an addition to the present high school building would prove too costly and be inadequate for future needs. An addition would only delay a major expenditure of funds within five or six years, comparable to or greater than present anticipated costs.

Asks Annexation

The committee also recommended the village board consider the annexation of Combined Locks for all school purposes before taking action. Residents of Combined Locks voted earlier this year to annex to the Kimberly school system in line with state requirements that all school districts be annexed to a high school district by July, 1962.

Aims of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce to improve downtown Appleton over the next 10 years are encompassed in the organization's "Project 70," which was implemented in the Central Business District Core Planning Committee's first formal meeting Thursday.

"Project 70" will set its sights on improvements in the central business district (CBD), which it is hoped can be accomplished by 1970, Giles Planagan, assistant chamber secretary, said.

He said the three aims of the CBD planning committee are:

1. Encourage the orderly development of the central business district;
2. Encourage the renewal and beautification of the commercial district;
3. Support continued expansion and growth within the central business district.

Six Assignments

Here are the six assignments made Thursday to get the committee's program started.

Long range projects include an attempt to build a compact CBD, suggestions to the city relative to College Avenue reconstruction and parking on College Avenue, develop drawings and a working model of the CBD for 1970 to 1975 and parking throughout the business area.

Dr. Thomas Thompson, head of urban studies at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center is

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

125 Owners Attend

Foresters Hold Annual Management Talks

Managing second growth hardwood through timber stand improvement was explained by Walter Nicewander, manager of Trees for Tomorrow Camp. He stressed that commercial and non-commercial timber stand improvement has become increasingly important. Cut and save exercises were conducted on the Wisconsin Press Association forest, three miles from Eagle River, with all taking part in the activity.

Tour of Forest Trail

A tour of a forest trail on camp's demonstration forest was conducted by Robert Engelhard, camp forester, to show how a forest lives and grows.

Engelhard pointed out that creating of a forest condition was the most important part of rebuilding woodland.

A talk on recent trend in wood utilization was given by N. S. Stone, secretary-treasurer of Trees for Tomorrow, Inc., and president of Mosinee Paper Mills Co.

During the afternoon the group leaders repeated their morning demonstrations. In this way each forest owner was able to attend at least two aspects of forest management.

Use of Herbicides

Dr. James E. Kuntz, associate professor of the department of plant pathology at the University of Wisconsin, lead a group in a discussion and demonstration of the use of herbicides in forest plantations.

Control of insect pests of forest plantations was the subject of an illustrated slide talk and field trip under the direction of Dr. D. M. Benjamin, associate professor of Forest entomology at the University of Wisconsin. The objective of his demonstration was to show the forest owners when, where and how to look for insects before epidemic sets in.

Must Stop Drinking

Judge Talks With Vagrant; Gives Him Unusual Sentence

A vagrant and petty thief was given a sentence today that was unlike most handed out for the past 20 years.

Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller, after a 40 minute talk with the defendant Wednesday and another 10 minute talk today, ordered Earl Besaw, 58, c/o 400 Bar, Appleton, to stop drinking and to live with his daughter.

A 10-day term in the Outagamie County jail was also included in the sentence, but Besaw was given credit for the time he has served since his arrest and will be released Saturday.

Wednesday the judge and Besaw decided that Besaw's drinking should stop and that the daughter would be the best one to see that Besaw did stop.

Today Besaw resolved again that "he wanted to become the man he once was" and stop his chronic drinking.

Besaw was arrested by Appleton police July 23 in the 400 block of an alley near Washington St. He admitted the theft of a purse containing \$2.45 and small personal articles from an auto.

"If we had the oldtime workhouse, I would send you there," the judge said. "It is unfortunate that we do not still have a place where you can work instead of sitting around." He took Besaw's health and resolution into account when he pronounced sentence.

Besaw thanked the judge heartily and swore that he wanted to come to see the judge Monday morning to tell how he was doing. The judge said he would be busy in court Monday morning, but that his chambers were open to Besaw at any other time.



Ungainly Dwarfs Danced across the stage at Appleton Recreation Department's "Farewell to Summer" program Thursday night at Pierce Park. The weird creatures are, from left to right, playground leaders Herman Kafura, Connie Menning, Sue Ward and Fred Jungers. The quartet was doing the "Dwarf's Dance." Costumes were made by painting faces on sheets and putting sheets over head and shoulders to form the dwarf's "face." Their "necks" were actually the dancers' waist, while dancers' knees served as dwarfs' "waists."



Clucking, Squawking and scratching seeds like real chickens, Becky LeMay and Jean Sommers performed the "Bowlegged Chicken" dance at the Appleton Recreation Department's "Farewell to Summer" party at Pierce Park Thursday night.

Chamber Opens Its 10-Year Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to make a study of "The Role of Theory in CBD Planning."

John Hayes, president of Appleton Manufacturing Co., will study "What Industry Expects in CBD Planning."

William Pifer, executive vice president and general manager of H. C. Prange Co., will report on "Community Development in Wisconsin Cities."

V. I. Minahan, editor and publisher of the Appleton Post-Crescent, will report on "Community Analysis," which includes the need for public support to find out how the community can be improved, and support for improvement programs.

Harold Adams, president of First National Bank, is asked to study, "What is Balanced Community Planning."

Gus A. Zuehlke, president of Appleton State Bank, will report on "Urban Renewal Programs."

W. T. Bernhardt, chairman of the planning committee, told the members that after preliminary studies a specific course of action must be determined, leading eventually to a master plan.

"We must get citizen participation," he said, "by developing a program for public discussion and action."

Once a list of problems to be solved is made, a priority list will be made, he said, which will help determine the course of action.

Ideas Suggest

Some of the ideas suggested Thursday for discussion by the 21-member committee include good access to the CBD, better use of commercial and public property, a civic center, new city hall, new post office, making the shopping area pleasant for shoppers and good traffic patterns.

Planagan said the committee's objectives will be divided into short and long range programs.

Short range projects include such things as store modernization, downtown promotions, snow removal problems, suggestions for a new type uniform for city police and improved sidewalks.

Compact Area

Kenneth L. Schellie, Fox Valley regional planner, told the committee that a ribbon-type CBD development probably should be discouraged, and a more compact core area developed.

"It appears this study should include the area bounded generally by the Chicago and North Western Railroad and North Street on the north, Meade Street on the east, Memorial Drive on the west, and Sixth Street extended on the south," Schellie said.

The planner said the three major elements that influence people in their shopping habits are accessibility, convenience and attractiveness.

He said Appleton's CBD has enjoyed considerable success. New store buildings and modernization of old ones have made the area attractive, he said. The city has performed quite well in fulfilling its obligations to handle traffic and parking, Schellie says.

He told the committee it should urge businessmen and the city to continue to make improvements, thus insuring the continued growth and development of the core business area.

Boy's Eye Injured

NEENAH — Timothy Leake, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Leake, route 2, Neenah, was admitted to Theda Clark Hospital at 11:10 this morning for treatment of an eye injury. The boy was injured by a blow from a coping saw. His condition was described as "satisfactory."

Injures Arm in Game

NEENAH — Richard Schultz, 23, 145 Claire St., was treated at Theda Clark Hospital at 9:30 p.m. Thursday for a shoulder injured in a softball game.

5-Year-Old Boy Seriously Hurt When Hit by Truck

OSHKOSH — A 5-year-old Oshkosh boy is in serious condition at Mercy Hospital after being hit by a pick-up truck on U. S. 48 and State 175 about 7:48 p. m. Thursday. He is Joseph M. Wittl, 288 N. Meadow St.

Winnebago County Police said the boy was struck by a truck driven by Carl A. Kriha, 40, route 3, Oshkosh. The accident occurred near the Oshkosh Country Club. The Wittl boy was taken to the hospital by Moore ambulance.

His injuries include a skull fracture, compound fractures of the right arm and leg and possible internal injuries. Kriha said the boy ran in front of his truck and he was unable to stop.

Circus Plays DePere Fair

Northeastern Event
Features 4-H Clubs
At Saturday's Show

DEPERE — There's no substitute for a good circus, Northeastern Wisconsin Fair officials said Thursday after some 7,000 youngsters had viewed the first two performances at the grandstand. The fair was host to an opening day crowd estimated at over 12,000, mostly youngsters who were admitted free.

This evening marks the final appearance of Mel's Bros. Circus. Saturday the scenery shifts with 4-H clubs of Brown County presenting a special "Showcase" program at the grandstand. In the evening, Johnny King's thrill show makes the first of two night-time appearances. Fireworks will follow the auto daredevils Saturday and Sunday.

Stock car races are on tap for Sunday afternoon.

Despite the jam of youngsters on the fairgrounds Thursday, everything remained orderly and safe, according to fair officials and county and DePere city police, who patrol the 21 major buildings spotted about the 100-acre fairgrounds.

Bond Sales in
Wisconsin Ahead
Of Last Year

Purchases of savings bonds in Wisconsin during July totaled \$8,577,382 and were 1.9 per cent ahead of the same month last year. For the first seven months, purchases were \$61,675,793 and 6 per cent above those during the same period a year ago.

The state has reached 59.5 per cent of its sales goal of \$103,700,000 for the year. County totals for the same period are Outagamie, \$913,944, or 47 per cent; Winnebago, \$1,409,510, or 56 per cent; Calumet, \$213,291, or 62 per cent; Waupaca, \$331,668, or 62 per cent; and Brown County, \$1,325,141, or 58 per cent.

Roofing Tar Emptied
Near Zion School

A barrel of roofing tar was emptied on the grounds and outside walls of Zion Lutheran School, 116 E. Winnebago St., Appleton police were told Thursday.

Pastor W. H. Gammelin, Zion Lutheran Church, said that the damage was done sometime Tuesday or Wednesday night. The vandals used the tar to write words on the brick walls, he said. Police are investigating.

Kimberly Heart Fund
Chairman Announced

Mrs. Richard H. Kane, 122 Adams Place, Kimberly, will head the 1962 Heart Fund campaign in Kimberly according to Dan K. Brown, 547 E. Wisconsin Ave., president of the Wisconsin Heart Association.

Mrs. Kane was co-chairman for the 1961 Heart Fund Drive in Kimberly and associate chairman for the 1960 drive.

Woman From East Berlin Arrives
In West DePere to See Relatives

BY JAMES BARTLEY
Post-Crescent News Service

On a quiet residential street in West DePere, a friendly gray-haired woman is paying closer attention than most of us these days to news from the barricades which divide tense Berlin.

She is Mrs. Erna Wehe, 57, who is "Tante Anna" to her hosts at the Raymond Kollman home 823 Oak St. Mrs. Wehe left East Berlin Monday on her long awaited trip to visit Wisconsin relatives.

Mrs. Raymond Kollman, a war bride, is her niece. Mrs. Wehe also will visit with her sister, Mrs. Herta Kuemmel, in Appleton.

Husband in Berlin

Mrs. Wehe will be going back to the Communist side of Berlin in six weeks. Her husband, a factory worker, is there now.

From what has been read in the American press, she sees no reason to dispute what is being presented as the situation of residents of divided Berlin. The press in East Germany does not deal too much in specifics.

"They don't write much about the United States, but they do write about all the gangsters in Chicago," Mrs. Wehe started on the paper work for her trip last April, listing as her reason a marriage in the family. The way things are in East Germany, she said, "I was almost afraid to put in for the permit."

In the midst of the growing Berlin troubles, Mrs. Wehe went to a border checkpoint in the city last Sunday night and asked if she could make her trip. She was told she had the necessary permits to go.

Monday, the day border gates

Picnic Planned
For Children in
Play Programs

KAUKAUNA — A picnic for boys and girls participating in recreation softball, baseball, basketball and football programs this summer will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday at LaFollette Park.

The event is sponsored jointly by the recreation department, Kaukauna Athletic Club and sponsors of teams participating in league play.

Food, refreshments and other picnic supplies will be furnished by team sponsors. Athletic Club members will distribute food and recreation department personnel will supervise games and contests. Activity is scheduled to continue until 8 p.m. Team sponsors will be guests.

Wife Drops Charge

OSHKOSH — An assault and battery charge against Carl G. Korn, 33, Winnebago, was dismissed Thursday by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane. The charge was brought Aug. 9 by his wife, who advised the court that they had been reconciled.

Implement Firm to Build Warehouse

Dry Cleaning Plant,
Destroyed By Fire
Is Being Rebuilt

KAUKAUNA — The city engineer issued a building permit to Badger Northland Inc. for the construction of a 104 by 70-foot warehouse to be built at 215 W. Second St.

Work on the \$33,000 structure was started Thursday by Art Nimmer, contractor. The building is completely of steel construction and will be 20-foot high. Architects are S. J. Balach Associates.

A permit was issued to August Wachel to construct a new dry cleaning plant at 121 W. Wisconsin Ave. at an estimated cost of \$18,000. Wachel previously operated a similar establishment at the same location, but was burned out by fire in January this year.

The new structure will be a 2-story affair, of concrete block construction, 60 by 24-foot. Height of the first floor will be 9 feet while the second floor living quarters will be 8 feet.

Leaves \$124,000
Estate to Widow

OSHKOSH — Joseph S. Mertle, Oshkosh, a printing consultant left an estate of \$124,378.

Mertle, who died April 30, 1960, left his estate in trust to his widow and, upon her death, to six charitable organizations after payment of a \$3,000 bequest to a nephew.

The charities include Jesuit Seminary Guild, Milwaukee, and Oshkosh Foundation, both 20 per cent; and Salvatorian Seminary at St. Nazianz, Shriners Hospital at Chicago, United Jewish Appeal, New York City, and Alexian Brothers Hospital, Oshkosh, 10 per cent each.

Since the will did not provide for distribution of the remaining 20 per cent, a hearing has been set for Sept. 19 by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

Neenah Man Treated
For Wrist Cut

NEENAH — Eugene Barutha, 119 Washington St., was taken to Theda Clark Hospital by the Neenah Ambulance at 8:45 a.m. today when he was injured by a flying piece off a broken emery wheel.

Barutha, an employee of the A. H. Angermeyer Plumbing and Heating Co., was working on the new Neenah Junior High School when the accident occurred. He was treated for a laceration on his right wrist and was released.

Leaves Barricaded City

Woman From East Berlin Arrives
In West DePere to See Relatives

BY JAMES BARTLEY
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Play Programs

KAUKAUNA — A picnic for boys and girls participating in recreation softball, baseball, basketball and football programs this summer will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday at LaFollette Park.

The event is sponsored jointly by the recreation department, Kaukauna Athletic Club and sponsors of teams participating in league play.

Food, refreshments and other picnic supplies will be furnished by team sponsors. Athletic Club members will distribute food and recreation department personnel will supervise games and contests. Activity is scheduled to continue until 8 p.m. Team sponsors will be guests.

Wife Drops Charge

OSHKOSH — An assault and battery charge against Carl G. Korn, 33, Winnebago, was dismissed Thursday by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane. The charge was brought Aug. 9 by his wife, who advised the court that they had been reconciled.



Baby Shows Are an annual highlight of the Appleton Recreation Department. At Linwood Park, Peggy Brum takes care of four-month-old Michael Brum. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brum, 301 N. Linwood Ave. The interested spectator is Gary Schultz, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schultz, 1623 W. Franklin St.

Wisconsin Synod Ends Fellowship

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are ready to continue our support of joint projects carried on by the Synodical Conference and by groups within the Synodical Conference until we can adjust to the new conditions brought about by the suspension of fellowship."

These projects include the Lutheran Children's Friend Society, with headquarters in Wauwatosa, and Bethesda Lutheran Home at Watertown.

Calls For Understanding

Wisconsin Synod members were called upon to "manifest the understanding, consideration and patience of love during this period of change."

This means spiritual as well as financial and organizational adjustment, said the Rev. Werner Franzmann, chairman of the floor committee on doctrinal unity. Ad-members in 18 states and Ontario.

Fox Cities area delegates to the 10-day, 36th Wisconsin Synod convention include Pastor Ziesemer, of Mount Olive Church; the Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, Trinity, Kaukauna; the Rev. Frank Heidew, Riverview, Bethany and Emanuel, New London, and the Rev. Orvin Sommer, Immanuel, Greenville.

Too Early for Comment

Local Wisconsin Synod ministers said today it is too early to say what effects the synod vote will have here.

The door is open for more discussions with the Missouri Synod, Pastor Ziesemer said. Synodical Conference President John Daniel, Bethlehem, Pa., said in Milwaukee that the Wisconsin Synod action doesn't mean the end of the conference.

There have been scores of meetings, discussions, conventions and even colloquies with theologians from as far as Australia on the fellowship issue.

The Bible passage referred to in the suspension resolution says: Bible Quotation

"Now I beseech you brethren, mark them which cause divisions and offenses contrary to the doctrines which ye have learned; and avoid them for they that are such serve not our Lord Jesus Christ, but their own belly; and by good words and fair speeches deceive the hearts of the simple."

Defending the resolution, the doctrinal unity committee chairman said the Wisconsin Synod had pleaded, admonished and protested with the Missouri Synod. "We have gone the 'long mile.' Today a sterner expression of love is demanded of us by God."

Both Missouri Synod and Synodical Conference officials addressed delegates, with approaches ranging from pleas for delay to charges of "intimidation" by Wisconsin Synod theologians.

Correction

In an account of an 8-year-old boy's admission of starting a barn fire with matches which appeared in Thursday's Post-Crescent, it was implied that he was accompanied by his brothers, aged 6 and 7. The pair aged six and seven were from another family. The 8-year-old was returned to the supervision of his parents, the young pair to the supervision of the Outagamie County Department of Welfare.

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Model Subdivision Ordinance Being Drafted for Fox Cities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

less than an acre and a half, explained Charles Zahn, Schellie's resident planner. Subdivisions of less than five lots, which often cause problems because of their piecemeal effect, are exempt from the state law, as are subdivisions into large lots.

Municipalities can adopt more restrictive laws.

The model ordinance should apply to all divisions of land into two or more parcels of less than 10 acres, the committee agreed.

Three Steps

Approval of a subdivision would set of three steps:

First, the subdivider would meet with his local planning commission or its staff to learn what the requirements are and how the proposed plat would fit into other community plans.

The subdivider would provide a sketch showing the proposed subdivision's location; natural and development characteristics of the area; proposed layout of streets, blocks and lots; proposed location of non-residential areas, and easements and covenants affecting the property.

For municipalities which have no planning commissions, subdividers would consult with the regional planning office.

Preliminary Plat

Next the subdivider would get a surveyor or engineer to prepare a preliminary plat, a plan showing the subdivision's name; location; existing site conditions; proposed streets, easements, lots, uses and restrictions, and a table of other data.

Copies of the preliminary plat would be submitted to local, state and regional officials. The local planning commission would approve, conditionally approve or reject the plat and notify the subdivider of its action.

After making any necessary changes, the engineer or surveyor would draw the final plat, a detailed plan in ink on special paper. When approved by the city council or county board, the final plat would be certified by surveyor, owner and local officials.

None of the Fox Cities now require the pre-platting step, although it is often practiced. The step is designed to save time and money by making changes before detailed work is done.

The public works committee turned down a proposal that the model ordinance eliminate the preliminary plat stage for small subdivisions.

A lack of present practices in that land is not being platted according to proposed use, Appleton Director of Public Works Edwin J. Danyuski said.

Areas nearby annexed to Appleton are used for residential with the city council decides otherwise. There have been cases where this land was subdivided into residential sized lots and even afterwards the developers submitted requests for commercial zoning, Danyuski said.

It was suggested that subdivisions might be the time to put in deed restrictions to enforce plumbing code which prohibits draining water from foundation into sanitary sewers.

The proposed subdivision ordinance should require that streets be designed and located in relation to existing and planned streets, topography, traffic needs and proposed land use, the committee agreed.

Boards May
Split Area

Clayton, Greenville
To Meet on School
Redistricting Plan

A meeting of the boards of the Towns of Clayton and Greenville will be held at Clayton school at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 28 to consider the transition of a portion of the Wide Awake school district to Clayton district No. 1.

At a previous meeting Aug. 14, the two boards considered a petition from parents of ten children now living in Clayton district but attending the Wide Awake School. They have asked that Wide Awake district be added to Clayton.

Statutory provisions permit the change of school district lines through town board action or by action of the county school committees.

Total evaluation of the Wide Awake district is \$1,597,300 and the segment involved, lying immediately to Clayton on the north, has a valuation of \$119,900.

At present the total enrollment at Wide Awake School is 80. Wide Awake is a part of the Hortonville Union Free High School. If Clayton joins Neenah for high school purposes in district reorganization, this new segment would become a part of the Neenah system.

A meeting of the two school boards was held at Clayton School Thursday to consider any difficulties which might be met in the eight years. Ten years ago, C.F. Aug. 28 meeting. It appears that there will be no serious problem in negotiating the transfer.

Green Bay to
Take Part in
Fund Drive

Green Bay will be one of the major Wisconsin cities to take part in the annual September appeal for funds for the Wisconsin Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Proceeds from the drive will be used to support research, patient service and clinical programs in Wisconsin.

Cystic fibrosis is a disease children inherit and is not contagious. About one in every 1,000 children are born with it and their life expectancy is about eight years. Ten years ago, C.F. victims were expected to live only a year after diagnosis.

In C.F. victims, the mucous secretion in the lungs is thick and sticky, obstructing the air passages and leading to repeated infections.

The mucous blocks the flow of digestive juices to the small intestine, so the victims cannot properly assimilate food. Though they may eat ravenously, they do not gain weight and sometimes show signs of malnutrition.

Children with cystic fibrosis tire easily and are susceptible to prostration in hot weather.

Other cities in the fight against C.F. include Racine, Janesville, Milwaukee, Madison, Kenosha and Fond du Lac.

More than 80 per cent of the money raised will be retained locally to support the state's projects. The goal for Wisconsin is \$86,000.

'War in Heavens' Topic
At Winneconne Church

WINNECONNE — Members of the Baptist Church are invited to attend 9:30 a.m. Sunday services at Presbyterian Church this week. The topic of the sermon by the Rev. James Fyfe is "War in the Heavens." There will be no services at Baptist Church.

Services at St. Paul Lutheran Church will be at 8:30 a.m. The education committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. Stewardship committee will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Adult membership class will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Masses are at 6:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church.

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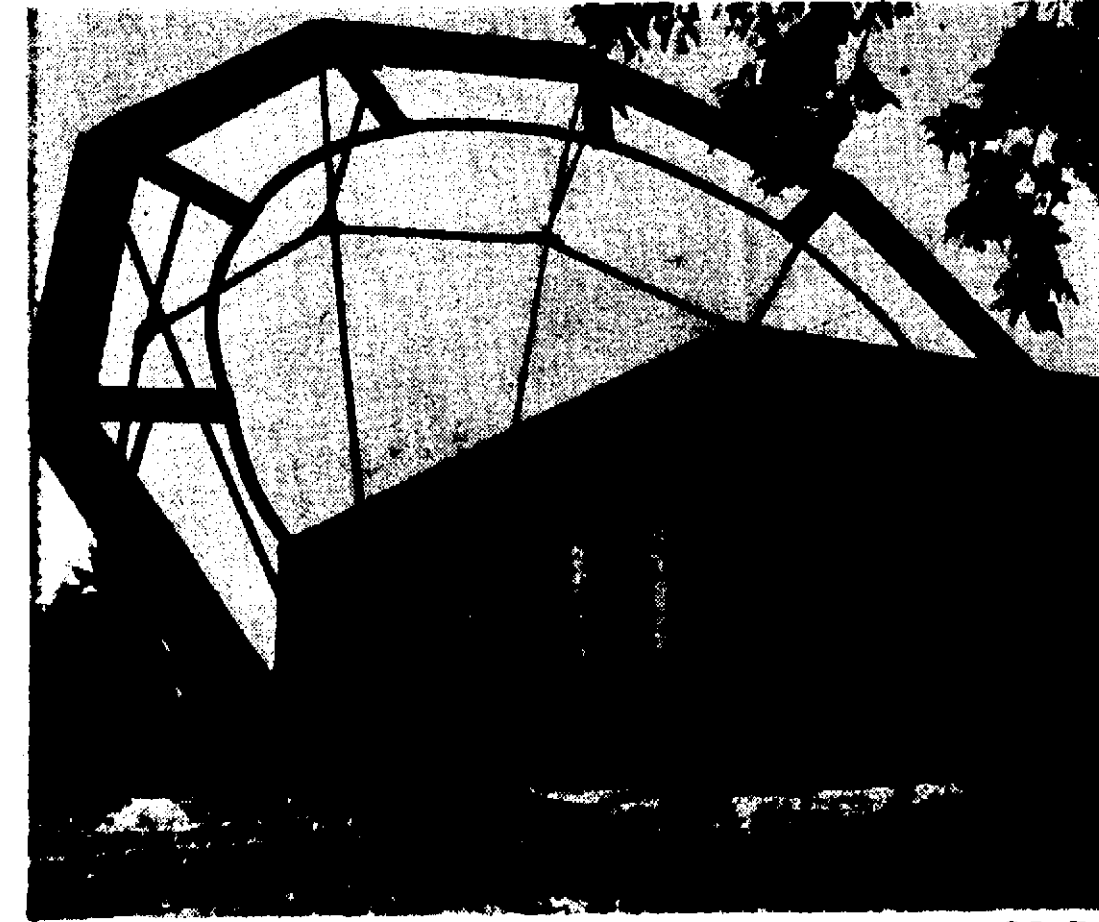
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The New Convent at St. John the Baptist Catholic School, Seymour, is expected to be ready for use in the fall. The convent accommodates eight and will house the school's five Franciscan nuns. The school's first two lay teachers will swell the faculty to seven this fall. This picture of the new convent was taken through a piece of the playground equipment abandoned because of the school and convent construction.

Parking Meter Revenue Tops \$308,000 Mark, Twin-City Study Shows

Neenah Receipts at \$251,786
Since 1952; Menasha, \$57,119

NEENAH — Total parking meter revenue in Neenah and Menasha since installation of the meters in the Twin Cities has amounted to \$308,006.31, City Clerk R. V. Hauser and Harold Kind says.

Total parking meter revenue in Neenah and Menasha since installation of the meters in the Twin Cities has amounted to \$308,006.31, City Clerk R. V. Hauser and Harry Kind told the News-Record Thursday.

Neenah's receipts since installation in 1952 total \$251,786.44, Hauser pointed out in a revenue study.

Receipts from the parking meter fund in Menasha since July 22, 1957, have amounted to \$57,119.87. The biggest year in Menasha was 1958 when receipts came to \$14,550.73. The next year was 1960 with \$14,436.05. Other totals were \$6,711.59 for half of 1957, \$13,518.00 for 1959 and \$7,903.50 for the first seven months of 1961.

Disbursements totaled \$4,048.67 in 1957, \$7,798.00 in 1958, \$6,800.77 in 1959, \$17,250.12 in 1960 and \$877.44 so far in 1961.

The high total in 1960 included \$497.03 for meters, \$159.49 for operation and \$16,593.60 for parking lots — two properties on Water Street.

Disbursements for the five year period came to \$36,775, leaving a balance of \$20,344.87 on hand as of July 31.

Parking meter income in Neenah has remained practically constant since the first year — 1952. Revenue over that period includes the following:

In 1952, \$27,602.52; 1953, \$27,560.33; 1954, \$27,418.66; 1955, \$27,137.69; 1956, \$28,210.89; 1957, \$28,156.30; 1958, \$29,596.78; 1959, \$27,892.10 and 1960, \$27,008.22.

Additional revenue in Neenah came from parking lots Parking Omro schools, and Eugene Balts, lot totals for the period included: curriculum coordinator of the 1955, \$40.49; 1956, \$1,265.87; 1957, \$1,487.78; 1958, \$1,437.03; 1959, \$1,318.34 and 1960, \$1,203.44.

Parking meter receipts totaled \$1,245,033.49 while parking lot income was \$6,753.70 for the nine-

year period to account for the \$251,786.44 figure.

Expenditures over that period amounted to \$71,724.53 for meters and \$6,128.80 for the parking lots for a total of \$77,853.33.

Program Set For Teachers

Staff for County
Schools to Meet
Aug. 31, Sept. 1

NEENAH — An all-day program for county schools will be held Aug. 31 at Tullar School, and a half day meeting will be held Sept. 1 for the orientation of new teachers in the Courthouse Lounge, Oshkosh, Mrs. Maxine Ott, county superintendent of schools, said today.

Mrs. Ott will open the meeting with a welcome for the 1961-1962 year. Dr. John Giebink of the Winnebago Guidance Center, Neenah, will speak twice during the morning session.

His first talk will be on "Functions and Operation of the Guidance Center" and at 10:30 he will present "Detection of Emotional Problems."

Clifford Lange, of the Oshkosh Library Extension Division, will present a brief picture of the extension's facilities before lunch.

Luncheon is scheduled from 12 noon until 1:15 p. m. in the Tullar school cafeteria.

A series of sectional meetings will be held in the afternoon. Conducting these meetings will be Dr. Donald Scott, superintendent of the Neenah school system; Lewis Drobnick, superintendent of the

curriculum coordinator of the Omro schools, and Eugene Balts, curriculum coordinator of the Oshkosh school system.

At the new teachers meeting in Oshkosh Friday morning, Sept. 1, Mrs. Ott will talk with the new

man, county nurse, Mrs. Lucille Ruedinger, and her new assistant, Miss Dorothy Friday.



Chairmen of the Neenah-Menasha Community Chest 1961 fund raising drive met at the Valley Inn Thursday. From the left around the table are John D. Hoffman, solicitations; Domenic Wilyat, Lester Sebor, retail stores and services; James Powers, Konrad Tuchscherer, general chairman; Mrs. William Herriott, coordinator; Joseph F. Ryan, president; Charles O'Meara, publicity; S. F. Shattuck, advance gifts; and J. C. Mills, assistant chairman.

Expect Enrollment of 120 At Clayton School Sept. 5

NEENAH — Approximately 120 children are expected to register at Clayton School at 8:40 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5.

A full day of school will be held that day, according to the schedule released by Mrs. Helen Schultz, principal.

The students will find some changes in curriculum and surroundings. A special music program is being initiated this year and blacktop has been added to that portion of the playground on the southwest side of the building opposite the parking lot.

In cooperation with the county supervising teachers, Mrs. Julia Bushman, Omro and Mrs. Nora Hertel, Oshkosh; dental hygienist, Miss Barbara Sea-

man, county nurse, Mrs. Lucille Ruedinger, and her new assistant, Miss Dorothy Friday.

There will be two pickups each school day. Bus routes are unchanged this year.

Man on Probation In Morals Case

OSHKOSH — Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning stayed a 1-year reformatory sentence and placed Walter J. Kowalczyk, 21, Milwaukee, on probation for two years. He fined Kowalczyk \$300.

Kowalczyk pleaded guilty this morning of a morals offense involving a 16-year-old Oshkosh girl July 14 in the Town of Oshkosh.

District Sets Voter Registration Saturday

MENASHA — Spring Road School district residents who make up the second precinct of the Town of Menasha were re-

minded today by Town Clerk Robert Jacobs of the voter registration from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Spring Road School.

The Town Board is seeking registration of all voters now even though the election is not until next spring. Registration now will relieve considerable congestion next spring.

Deputies Cross Picket Lines

Brown County Sheriff
Has to Load Cargo
At DePere Plant

DE PERE — Brown County Traffic Dept. officers this morning began loading farm equipment into two railroad box cars at the strikebound H. D. Hudson Manufacturing Co. in De Pere.

The officers were working under the orders of sheriff William Swanson who served a writ of replevin on the firm's manager, Jules Schommer, Thursday.

The writ was issued by Atty. Gen. N. Trowbridge who is representing the United Co-operative of New York. United ordered the writ to get a shipment of barn equipment out of the plant.

On Strike

Members of Lodge 3049 of the International Machinists Union have been on strike since July 12 when negotiations between the company and union broke down. The \$30,000 order has been sitting at the De Pere plant since the strike began.

The writ ordered the sheriff to "remove certain articles" from the plant. It was served on Schommer Thursday morning, a few hours after the Chicago and North Western railroad placed two box cars alongside the plant loading dock.

Swanson said the law requires him to remove the shipment regardless of picket lines. He said he used traffic officers because he was unable to get other help.

Must Act

Under terms of the replevin, according to the sheriff, he must furnish the manpower needed to remove the items. Swanson said he tried to get the Wisconsin State Employment Service to furnish workmen but was unsuccessful service, also declined to furnish a crew, saying it was the firm's policy not to interfere in labor disputes.

The sheriff said he checked with Francis Everard, county corporation counsel, to see if he could use Huber Law prisoners. Everard ruled that the sheriff must use deputies and added that he could not deputize prisoners.

Swanson asked Traffic Chief Laurence Koeppen to furnish six officers for the work. The officers, bridge is reported to have agreed to pay the men more than the county fee, but were told by Everard they

Suggests Sanatorium Become Home for Aged

Two-County Committee Makes Tour
Of Sunnyview to Check Facilities

OSHKOSH — Housing the tubercular patients now at Sunnyview Sanatorium in the nurses' building at the sanatorium, and turning the entire sanatorium over to a general hospital to house aged patients, was suggested Thursday by

Supv. Virginia Nolan, chairman of the Winnebago County Board's Institutions Committee. She made the suggestion at a meeting of the special committee named by the Winnebago and Fond du Lac County Boards to study future uses of the sanatorium.

The joint committee toured the sanatorium Thursday afternoon, accompanied by a State Department of Public Welfare representative who outlined the fire and safety regulations needed for a dual-use of the facility as general hospital and tuberculosis treatment center.

The suggestion met with informal approval by the Fond du Lac County group and the State Department of Public Welfare representative. The nurses' building is large enough to handle the

present tuberculosis patient load at the sanatorium. It is completely separate from the sanatorium building.

It was thought that such a plan might reduce any remodeling costs that might be required for a dual-use of the sanatorium building.

It also has the advantage of isolating the tubercular patients from the geriatric cases, Mrs. Nolan pointed out.

The Fond du Lac County Board Tuesday voted to let Winnebago County buy Fond du Lac County's share if it so desired. Formal copies of this resolution are being sent to County Clerk Neil A. Hoff-

man and to Mrs. Nolan as institutions Committee chairman for presentation to the Winnebago County Board.

Fond du Lac County representatives indicated their board is holding up architectural planning for a building addition to Rolling Meadows, home for the aged, so

that some of the aged persons on its waiting list can be housed in the Winnebago County's Pleasant Acres home.

The deputies are being paid by Brown County, although the money will be reimbursed by United Co-operative. The county wage for special deputies is \$1.50 an hour, but there were reports the officers were receiving more. Trow-

bridge is reported to have agreed to pay the men more than the county fee, but were told by Everard they

county fee.

county fee.



Nolan

You're Invited To Attend.... OUR FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY!

TONIGHT - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

FREE
ROSES
for the
LADIES!

FREE
CIGARS &
CIGARETTES
for the MEN!

FREE
CHEESE
SAMPLES
for Everyone!

Featured
At the BAR and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
MOSCOW MULE — Made With Famous
Ginger Beer
PIMM'S CUP — The Original —
Delightfully Different

Don Huber
At The Organ!

Never A Cover
Or Minimum

Always Changing —
Always Better

Visit Our New
Additions —

The Alaskan and
Hawaiian Rooms

Private Dining Rooms
Available For Banquets,
Parties, Meetings, Receptions

Serving the
Finest Food
In the Midwest
11:30 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.

7 DAYS A WEEK

DINING FACILITIES
FOR 350

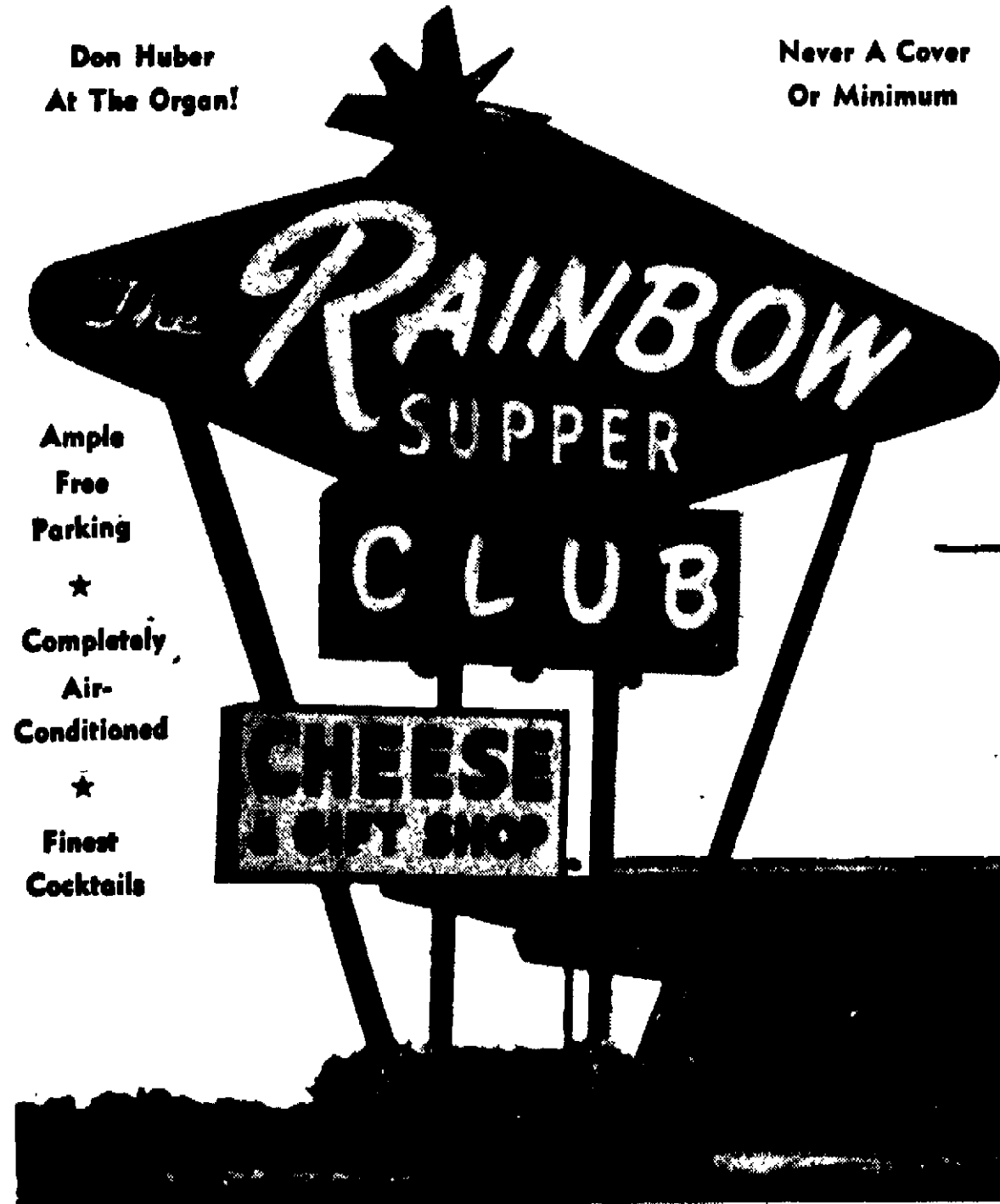
MENU

- Rainbow Tenderloin
With Mushroom Sauce
- Prime Ribs
- Lobster Thermadore
- Filet Mignon
- New York Strip Sirloin
- Long Island Duckling

FOR RESERVATIONS: PHONE NEW LONDON 100

Wisconsin's Newest and Finest Supper Club

"THE SHOWPLACE OF WISCONSIN"



MOST OF THE KIDS WERE FASCINATED WITH MY CAMERA—



STEVE CANYON



GENE, WHERE IS THAT MISS HAIDEE SMITH? I HAVE HER CAR KEYS—SHE RAN OUT OF GAS...

SHE'S BY THE POOL—PIPPER—TALKING TO MAJOR COUNCIL! IT'S THE FEATURE OF THE PARTY! THEY WERE ENGAGED—UNTIL HE MET GENERAL MONDO WIDOW!

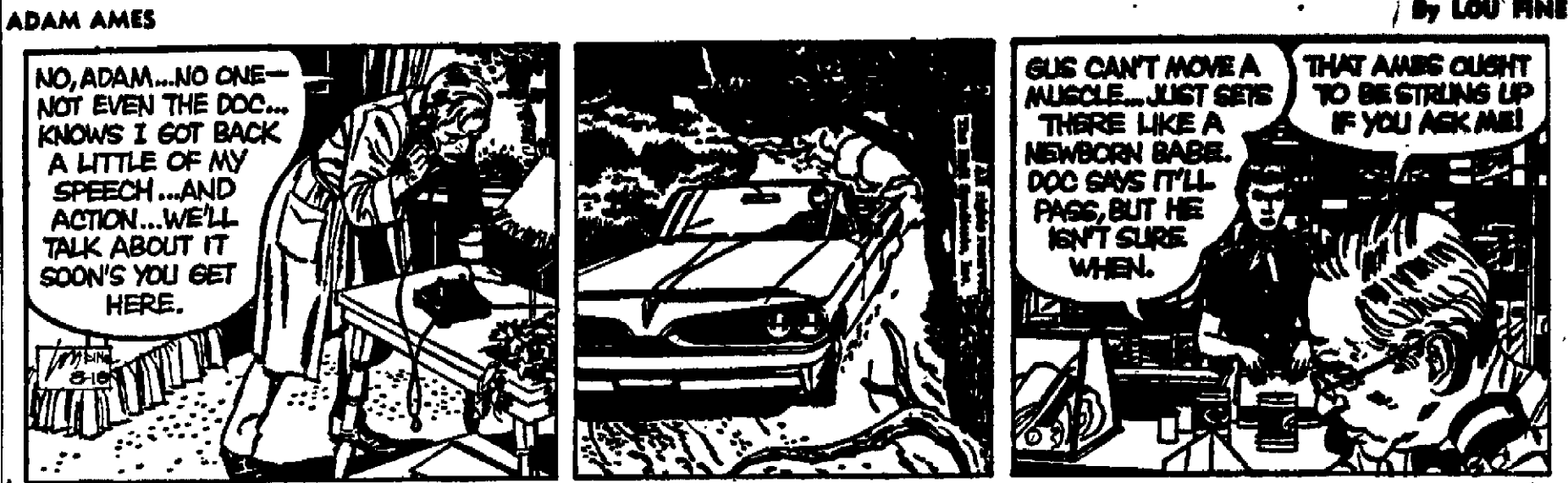
MAMA

YES, I SHALL TELL MAMA—COUNCIL!

THAT'S THE BEST! YOU ARE TO BE HONORED FOR DUTY AT GOLF!

THAT'S THE BEST! YOU ARE TO BE HONORED FOR DUTY AT GOLF!

ADAM AMES



NO, ADAM...NO ONE—NOT EVEN THE DOC...KNOWS I GOT BACK A LITTLE OF MY SPEECH...AND ACTION...WE'LL TALK ABOUT IT SOON'S YOU GET HERE.

GUS CAN'T MOVE A MUSCLE...JUST GETS THERE LIKE A NEWBORN BABE. DOC SAYS IT'LL PASS, BUT HE ISN'T SURE WHEN.

THAT AMES OUGHT TO BE STRUNG UP IF YOU ASK ME!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Peer Gynt—mother.

4. Contest: colloq.

9. Endeavor

12. Cover

13. Buddhist gateway

14. Babylon god: var.

15. Tail

17. Buy back

19. Bronze in the sun

20. Orbital point

21. Servitors

24. Stair part

27. Drug plant

28. Item of value

30. Older person: abbr.

31. Jap weight

32. Slumber

33. Belgian commune

DOWN

2. An afterthought: abbr.

35. Make reputation

36. Deep draft of liquor

37. Step

39. Torrid area

41. Lock of hair

43. Norse sea goddess

44. Imagine

46. Badger-like animals

48. Female rabbit

50. Fish basket

52. Turmeric

53. Type measures

54. Doves

55. Evergreen

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Title

3. Literary issue

4. Small rock

5. Eternity

6. 26th President's nickname

7. Waterproof canvas

8. Ballroom dance

9. Not those

10. Female ruff

11. Sweet potato

16. Surfeit

18. Garden soil

20. Agree

21. Bends out of shape

22. In an inclined position: naut.

23. Yugoslav measure

25. Savory meat jelly

26. Hauls

29. Prophet

32. Reach out

33. Place where pigs are raised

35. Grass genus

36. Small quarrel

38. Monks' hood

40. Verbal examinations

42. Withered: var.

44. Small fish

45. Sp. title

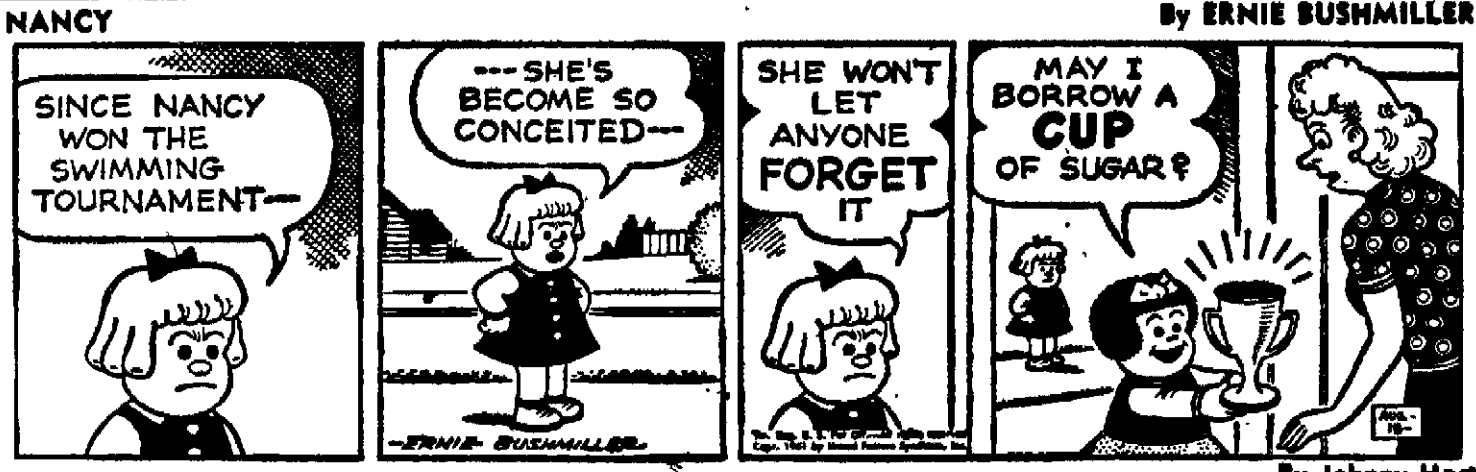
46. Radical

47. Side away from the wind

48. Maxim

51. Syllable of hesitation

NANCY



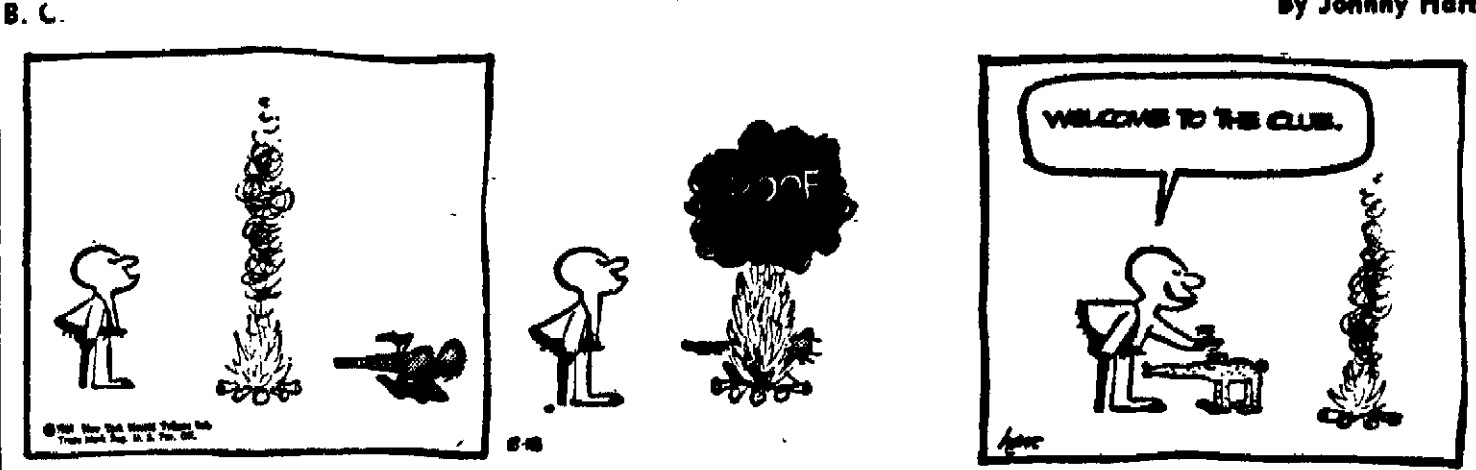
SINCE NANCY WON THE SWIMMING TOURNAMENT—

—SHE'S BECOME SO CONCEITED—

SHE WON'T LET ANYONE FORGET IT


MAY I BORROW A CUP OF SUGAR?

KERRY DRAKE



WELCOME TO THE CLUB.

BLONDIE

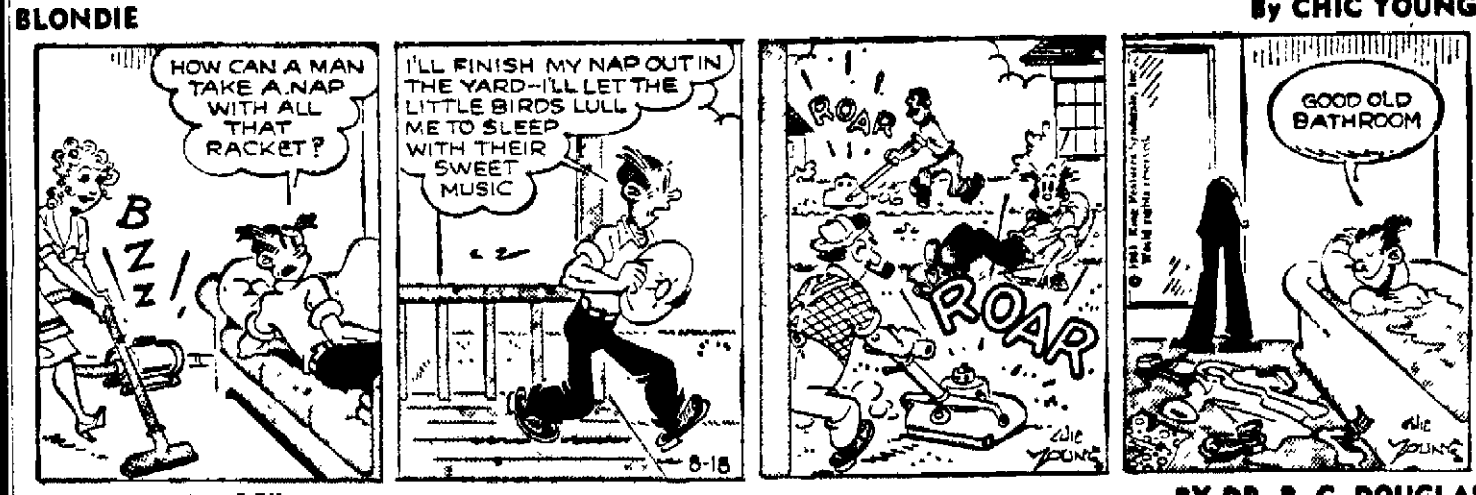


HOW CAN A MAN TAKE A NAP WITH ALL THAT RACKET?

I'LL FINISH MY NAP OUT IN THE YARD—I'LL LET THE LITTLE BIRDS LULL ME TO SLEEP WITH THEIR SWEET MUSIC

GOOD OLD BATHROOM

DR. GUY BENNETT



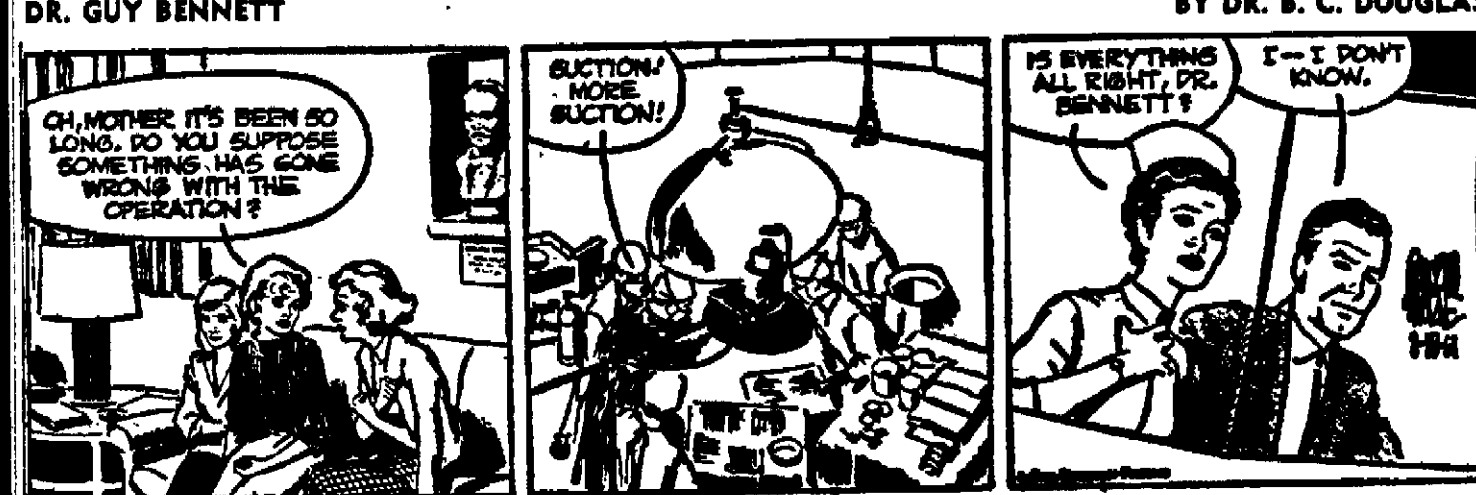
CH, MOTHER IT'S BEEN SO LONG. DO YOU SUPPOSE SOMETHING HAS GONE WRONG WITH THE OPERATION?

SUCK! MORE SUCTION!

IS EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT, DR. BENNETT?

I—I DON'T KNOW.

STEVE ROPER



WELL, GENTLEMEN—ANOTHER DAY IN P— I TRUST YOU ARE SLEEPING WELL? NO TROUBLE WITH THE DOGS?

WE'RE NOT FOOLS, MR. COO'S—YOUR GUARDS MAKE THEIR POINT VERY WELL.

EXCELLENT!—THEN PRINCESS AND I BID YOU—AH—PLEASANT DREAMS.

IT WORKED, TROOPER—HE DIDN'T NOTICE THAT I WEDGED THE DOOR—LOOK OPEN WITH TOOTHPICK!

WELL, WAIT THIRTY MINUTES WHEN WE MOVE IN.

JOE PALOOKA



YOU'RE WARNING ME NOT TO ACCEPT THIS MATCH YOUR FATHER'S ARRANGING?—NOW COME SENORITA PELINDO? IS SOMETHING WRONG?

JOHNIE SAYS? I HAVE SUSPECT' ALL ALONG HE IS PLANNING SOMETHING—NOW I FEEL SURE! DO NOT EXPECT ME TO EXPLAIN!

BUT FOR THE LAST TIME I WARN YOU... DO NOT TRUST HIM!

WHILE THE SCAFFOLDS ARE UP ...

PRICES ARE DOWN!

During WICHMANN'S BIG REMODELING SALE

DININGROOM BUYS!

5-Pc. Provincial Cherry DINING GROUP	Reg. \$249.95	\$168.00
Solid Oak DROPLEAF TABLE	Reg. \$149.95	\$118.00
4 Solid Oak DINING CHAIRS*	Reg. \$120.00	\$82.00
Walnut Finish DROPLEAF TABLE	Reg. \$119.00	\$97.00
Round, Cherry DINING TABLE	Reg. \$119.95	\$97.00
Ethan Allen Early American DINING ROOM FURNITURE		10% OFF

Wichmann's

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



OH! THAT BOY MAKES ME SO MAD!!

HE KNOWS I'M DUE HOME AT 10:30!

BUT, PAM, IT'S ONLY 10:15 NOW!

THAT'S WHAT I MEAN!!

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



EP'S LAND

MINNOW

SMOKE'S FISH

ALS DOCK

BAIT

THIS PLACE IS ALL RIGHT IF YOU'RE A CAT...

TOURIST INFORMATION

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Transformations

Transform one word into another word, one letter at a time, each time forming a good word, until the desired word is reached. For example, COOK can be changed into BAKE in five steps thus: COOK, cork, care, care, bare, BAKE.

1. EASY to COME in four steps.
2. BLOW to HORN in six steps.
3. BUYS to SELL in six steps.
4. FLAT to TIRE in seven steps.
5. SKIN to DEEP in six steps.
6. BLUE to GRAY in seven steps.

Answers

1. Easy, ease, ease, come, come.
2. Blow, blot, boot, most, moon, more, horn.
3. Buys, bus, bus, bust, bust, buy, sell.
4. Flat, flit, flit, flit, flit, flit, tire.
5. Skin, slit, slit, slit, slit, skin, deep.
6. Blue, blue, blue, blue, blue, blue, gray.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not use SPELL, in the sense of "a period of time," as, "I shall be there for a spell." Instead, say, "I shall be there for AWHILE."

Often Mispronounced: Solon (a lawmaker). Pronounce sol-lawn, accent on first syllable.

Often Misspelled: Smorgasbord (a type of feast).

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: deplorable; causing grief; sad; wretched.

"Life's evils are deplorable."

Just Arrived!

REVOLUTIONARY TONE QUALITY IN A GREAT NEW RADIO VALUE!

IN ALL NEW

ZENITH

Royal 400 POCKET RADIO

Distinctive New Styling

Beautiful non-breakable polystyrene cabinet, with smart brushed aluminum grille. Choice of 4 colors.

Only **39.95**

has batteries

Extended Range Speaker Delivers Widest Tone Range

Never before such beautiful tone in a pocket radio!

Biggest Speaker Ever in a Pocket Radio! More rich low notes, more clear notes, more faithful sound. Powerful audio output. Precision Vernier Tuning pinpoints stations. Operates on 4 easy-to-obtain penlite batteries. Provision for private earphone listening.

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Need of Gifted Child Results in New Plan

Calumet County Aims at Joint Guidance Effort With Appleton Community Center

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — Because a gifted child with an acute personality problem needed special guidance, the Calumet County Board of Supervisors Monday authorized a broad child guidance program.

Success and effectiveness of the move now depends on the type agreement the county is able to establish with the administration of the Community Child Guidance Center at Appleton. The resolution effecting the program authorized Mrs. Louis Wilcox, county nurse, to enter into a contract with the center which would provide at county expense for the care and mental therapy of children requiring the center's services.

Cost of the program to the county is indefinite. Each visit by a child not a resident of Outagamie County costs \$20. Visits are weekly and the need for treatment generally ranges between six months and a year with some cases more prolonged. Mrs. Wilcox said. She met with the center's administrators preparatory to her board appearance.

Counties Co-operate

In her successful appeal for the program's establishment, Mrs. Wilcox pointed out that it was not unusual for two counties to share the costly facilities of a guidance center and she cited several examples, including Manitowish and Brown counties. She also said that if the county does not associate itself with the Appleton center it will be the only county in the area not providing the special guidance for its residents.

Indirectly responsible for the board action was an unnamed 52-year-old boy who Mrs. Wilcox said borders on genius. At the age of four he was able to read and comprehend the high school texts of his older brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Wilcox said, but at times was unable to communicate with others.

The University Diagnostic Center, Madison, which examined the boy, recommended the Appleton Guidance Center for treatment but the cost was prohibitive to the family.

Families will be asked to pay toward the special treatment whatever they are able.

Other action found the board returning to the dance hall committee a resolution hiking the dance permit fee from \$8 to \$10 to enter into a contract with the committee meet with dance hall inspectors and proprietors and attempt to work out differences.

The fee hike was to cover a raise in pay sought by the dance inspectors at the last board meeting when they asked to be paid on a par with dance deputies.

Inspectors claimed deputies were paid \$10 per dance while the inspectors received \$8. Investigation showed, however, that deputies are paid on an hourly basis, \$2, and that the inspectors' duty is approximately four hours for each event giving them a rate of pay already equal to deputies.

Opposed Increase

Dance hall proprietors also opposed the fee increase. The resolution's fate will be decided either the October or November board session.

The Town of Brothertown asked county aid for bridge construction. A resolution granting the aid will be presented at the November board session. A scheduled report from the Public Grounds Committee on progress of the courthouse annex plans was delayed.

Elliot Zander, Brillion, in a letter to the board suggested that the Military Road which runs through part of the county be identified by signs as a historically important road. No action was taken.

New Assignments Announced by Kimberly-Clark

NEENAH — Five new assignments for the Kimberly-Clark Industrial Products Division sales personnel have been announced by A. G. Sharp, senior vice president.

R. N. DeWilde, midwest sales manager for industrial wadding products, and John O. Skagen, merchandising supervisor for printing papers, have been named assistants to the vice president of sales of Blake, Moffitt and Towne.

Both De Wilde and Skagen will transfer to the Blake, Moffitt and Towne headquarters in San Francisco. DeWilde will be transferred from Chicago and Skagen from Neenah.

T. L. Lapin, product supervisor for industrial wadding sales, will transfer from Neenah to Chicago, replacing DeWilde. E. J. Ogden, project engineer in Kimberly-Clark's Industrial Market in Planning and Research department, will replace Skagen.

D. W. Coons, southern sales manager, Industrial Wadding Products, has been named assistant manager, industrial wadding sales, and will transfer to Neenah from Atlanta, Ga.

Contract Awarded For Greenleaf Well

GREENLEAF — The Milwaukee Well and Pump Co. of Milwaukee has been awarded the contract for drilling a new well in Greenleaf Sanitary District.

Four bids were received. Drilling will start in ten days.

The well will be on a site purchased from Danen and Janssen at the east end of the village.

Correction

The Post-Crescent was inaccurately informed Thursday that all of the men who pulled Ronald Magnuson, 10, 406 W. Wisconsin Ave., and Ralph Poepeke, 25 Greenville, from a canal near the Fox River were employed at Fox River Paper Company's Telulah Mill.

James Edminster, New London, and George Hopfensperger, 506 E. Wilson St., are employed by Valley Iron Works. Ernest Holliday, Dale, and Cary Lessor, route 4, Appleton, are employees of Appleton Manufacturing Co. Both companies are near the scene of the incident.



Guards Round Up prisoners in Tennessee penitentiary Thursday and send them back to cells after group of inmates seized several hostages, including other prisoners, and held them in the commissary. Prison officials said the rebellious prisoners had two guns and homemade hand weapons. The rebel group said they wanted to talk with authorities about unspecified grievances.

Lucey Telegram On Foreign Aid Surprises GOP

Democratic Head Urges Congressmen To Back Kennedy

WASHINGTON — Republican Congressmen from Wisconsin today expressed surprise and resentment at receiving a telegram from State Democratic Chairman Pat Lucey, Madison, asking them to vote for the long-term financing in foreign aid on a year by year basis instead of under the five-year program recommended by the President. A final vote on the one-year proposition probably will be taken within a day or two.

Lucey's telegram, sent to the six Badger state Republican Congressmen read "Urge you vote for the foreign aid program as proposed by President Kennedy in interest of national unity and strength in confronting aggressive world communism. This program has heavy support among citizens of Wisconsin."

"What does Pat Lucey know about what program the citizens of our state support?" asked Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R., Richland Center. "Doesn't he remember that Wisconsin supported Dick Nixon last year?"

Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, said he was sure "The people of Wisconsin want to make sure that any expenditures, either foreign or domestic are carefully scrutinized by their elected representatives each year. I believe any foreign aid program should provide for that scrutiny, and not be given on a five-year, blank check plan."

Wrightstown Football Candidates to Meet at School Gymnasium

WRIGHTSTOWN — Wrightstown High School football candidates will meet at the High School gym at 7 p.m. today.

Physical examination cards and \$2 insurance fee are to be turned in at the meeting.

Equipment will be issued at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Practice will begin on Monday. Two practices a day will be held throughout the first week.

Old Home Week Judge Keller Speaks to Kiwanis Club at Seymour

SEYMOUR — It was like old be represented by legal counsel, home week for Municipal Court either of his choosing or court Judge Gustave J. Keller at the appointed. License forfeiture and Seymour Kiwanis Club meeting loss of points also will be extended Tuesday night. The club, which plained. The court has a duty to had unanimously endorsed Kell-inform and carry out the law er's candidacy for the job and from the judge's standpoint, he so informed the governor, turned said.

Keller said he would be considerate, understanding and kind. In cases of successive infractions Keller said he would be firm. Abusive conduct toward law enforcement officers will not be tolerated. The judge said he was surprised at the attitude of some toward the men whose job it was to make the highways and life safer.

Judge Keller offered his services as a speaker whenever requested to relay his philosophy. Keller said he felt like the late Judge Eberlein who contended it was the duty of the judge to go out among the people.

The court's backlog of cases extending into April, 1962, has been revised with the assistance of Appleton City Atty. Don Jury and Dist. Atty. Nick Schaeffer. Ninety-seven cases are scheduled for hearing and the load has been updated to Dec. 28.

(Monday and Friday mornings, the judge said today, would be set aside for traffic cases and the reading of criminal complaints. Monday afternoons will be devoted to motions in civil matters. Turn has been allotted for hearings in civil matters, he added.)

Keller observed that long delayed justice loses its effect. By adding an hour to the court day Keller said he hopes to have the current backlog completed by Jan. 1.

In doing so, Keller said he would allow time for civil cases. Part of the backlog is a deliberate legal means used to transfer cases from justice to municipal courts by means of the affidavit of prejudice. Keller said he had called in area justices to discuss the matter.

Such cases will be heard very soon after being transferred to his jurisdiction. Those found guilty, Keller warned, may find the fines a little higher than those imposed by the justice courts. The situation will be changed Jan. 1 when the justice courts will be eliminated.

Day in Court

Everyone has his day in court and will be advised of his rights, said Keller. He will be informed that the defendant has a right to

Hire 4 New Instructors

Teacher Meetings Set for Aug. 28-29 At Freedom High

FREEDOM—Four new instructors have been added to the Freedom High School faculty for the 1961-62 school term.

David Gritt, a graduate of St. Norbert College, DePere, will teach English and Latin and be in charge of the library. John Otto, a graduate of Oshkosh State College, will handle history classes and driver education.

Herman Reschke of Oshkosh State College will teach in the science department and Mrs. Catherine Southworth, a graduate of Stevens Point State College, will handle home economics.

Returning Instructors

Returning instructors include: Clarence Colombe, commercial and mathematics; John DeWan, science and mathematics; James Janssen, English; Bernard Kiel, music; William Lanta, industrial arts and mathematics; William Schoenberger, social studies and driver education; John Schwallier, history and social studies and Mrs. Florence Torgeson, commercial.

Others returning are John Valiga, agriculture; John Van Egeren, physical education and coaching; Nancy Webster, physical education; Mrs. Phyllis Winger, English and Henry Patch, principal.

Teacher meetings will be Aug. 28 and 29 and a half-day of classes will be conducted Aug. 30.

Judge Sets Dates for Proceedings

Dates for further proceedings in all contested cases still pending before the Municipal Court were set today.

Judge Gustave J. Keller met with the attorneys concerned to set dates for pre-trial conferences and preliminary hearings.

Preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 13 in burglary, theft and escape charges against Frederick J. Malchow, 34, Chicago. The judge continued cash bonds of \$15,000 or property bonds of \$30,000. Malchow is suspected of being the so-called cat burglar that stole from a number of Appleton homes last fall and of escaping from jail May 6. He has denied all charges.

Douglas Steuber, 30, a former teacher at Seymour High School, will face preliminary hearing on two conduct charges Sept. 6. He rate of 5 1/4 per day with the out-Brick and line coach, Butch Bow-will remain free on a \$500 bond.

Calumet Hospital Does \$1.3 Million Business In Five-Year Existence

\$57,322 Surplus Only 4 Per Cent of Revenue

CHILTON — During its first five years of operation, Calumet Memorial Hospital here did more than \$1.3 million worth of business, Fred Eggers, administrator, told Hospital Association members Wednesday at their annual meeting in Chilton City Hall.

Actual revenue from services to patients was \$1,350,172 for the first half-decade. Operational expenses were \$1,199,008 and depreciation amounted to \$83,841 for a total of \$1,282,850 or 96 per cent of the revenue. A surplus of \$57,322 was supplemented by \$10,074 in donations to the general fund in 1959-60 year to 77 per cent during the past fiscal year, indicating that patients stayed fewer days. Total patient days for the year were 12,255 compared with 13,349. The drop was mainly in the medical and surgical areas where occupancy was 20 per cent off the year before. National economic conditions are considered the key to the slump which was felt by hospitals throughout the nation.

Births increased substantially, from 394 to 479. Eggers also listed operational statistics stating that 45,202 meals were served during the past year at an average cost of 63 cents per meal. Seventy-six tons of linen were laundered at the plant. A significant amount of remodeling and equipment improvements were also carried out during the past year.

Payroll Figures

Much like industry, Eggers pointed out, the hospital has contributed to the community's wealth through its payroll which for the first five years was almost \$720,000 representing 60 per cent of expenses. General operation took 33 per cent of total expenses and depreciation 7 per cent.

The payroll went out to 74 employees of which 54 are full-time and the rest part-time. The hospital has 1.8 employees for each patient. Eggers said, which is about the average for hospitals excepting special institutions where the employee-patient ratio sometimes runs higher than two to one.

The five-year average cost per patient day was \$24.01 which has risen to the current average of \$25.63.

10,000 Patient

Nursing care per patient per day averaged out to 4.5 hours, slightly above the area average, according to Eggers.

Last week the 10,000th patient was admitted to the hospital and there have been 2,000 babies born there since it opened. The latter paid. The fee is \$2.

Boys who live in town will receive fiscal year totals since the port at 6:30 p.m. and out-of-town accounting period ended moreers will report at 7:30 p.m.

Head coach is Jerry Meule-mens; backfield coach, Larry Bow-out-Brick and line coach, Butch Bow-out-Brick.

Wrightstown Legion Football Equipment To Be Distributed

WRIGHTSTOWN — Equipment for the Wrightstown American Legion Rocket football team equipment will be distributed Saturday evening.

Any boy from the fifth to eighth grade is eligible. Third and fourth graders may play with parents' permission.

Players will not be given uniforms unless insurance costs are there since it opened. The latter paid. The fee is \$2.

Boys who live in town will receive fiscal year totals since the port at 6:30 p.m. and out-of-town accounting period ended moreers will report at 7:30 p.m.

Head coach is Jerry Meule-mens; backfield coach, Larry Bow-out-Brick and line coach, Butch Bow-out-Brick.



Funeral services for August W. Brandt, 548 N. Outagamie Ct., Appleton, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Brettschneider Funeral Home. Brandt was a Black Creek and Appleton business man and a well-known golfer. He was a charter member of Butte des Morts Golf Club.

What's Doing in town

Don't Miss It!
ATTIC THEATRE'S
First Musical:
"Anything Goes"
It's Light—It's Bright!
Aug. 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28
* 2 Performances
Lawrence College Music-Drama Center Arena Room

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There's pleasure for years to come in this superbly styled compact piano. Classic Steinway tone, charming authentic design. See and hear it at

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\$9.95 Plus Tax and Retreadable Tire

Don't throw away good tire carcasses. Add to your tire mileage by letting us put BFG "New Treads" on your worn tires. Get new stopping power — Added safety — Skid-resistant tread design. Come in soon and let us judge whether it's wise to retread your tire. Hurry while this offer lasts!

If you want to switch from blackwalls to whitewalls, "New Tread" whitewalls are just a few dollars more.

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CORDUROY THREE-FOR-ALL

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Post-Grad Slacks alone, \$6.95

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Peace Corpsmen, Relief Unit To Work With Chile's People

Some Misgivings, but Few Take Issue With Aims of Mission

BY FRANK N. MANITZAS
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Slowly but steadily, a young organization is literally building new hope among Chile's uneducated rural laborers and peasants.

It is the Institute of Rural Education (IER), whose self-help program made it a natural choice to be among the first to work with the U.S. Peace Corps.

Some 40 young U.S. men and women—average age 23—will arrive here in October. Their job will be to pass on knowledge of agriculture techniques, improved housekeeping and nursing practices, engineering skills and health standards.

Generally, the Volunteers for Peace—as they are called in Chile—will help those with little, if any, formal schooling to learn to live better.

Find Support, Doubt

The Peace Corps will find some supporters and many doubters. They also will face additional obstacles, for the institute is con-

views on the controversial subject of agrarian reform. He said some property recently for a government land redistribution project.

The Peace Corps' big job will be to help educate the peasants. This is a field in which the institute has achieved a notable record for five years.

Literacy Rate High

Chile's literacy rate is one of the highest in Spanish-speaking countries. But 20 per cent are unable to read and write, and another estimated 20 per cent are classified as semi-literate, having completed less than three years formal schooling.

Approximately 400,000 children are not receiving the state-required minimum education this year because of insufficient teachers, school facilities and family income.

To fill this gap, the institute steps forth with what it calls central camps, periodicals with self-teaching and self-construction ideas and a highly successful 15-minute daily educational radio program.

Final Briefings

At Malloco, a town of 2,500 only 16 cents and 25 minutes by bus from Santiago, the IER has a leader's training course. There, Peace Corpsmen will receive final briefings.

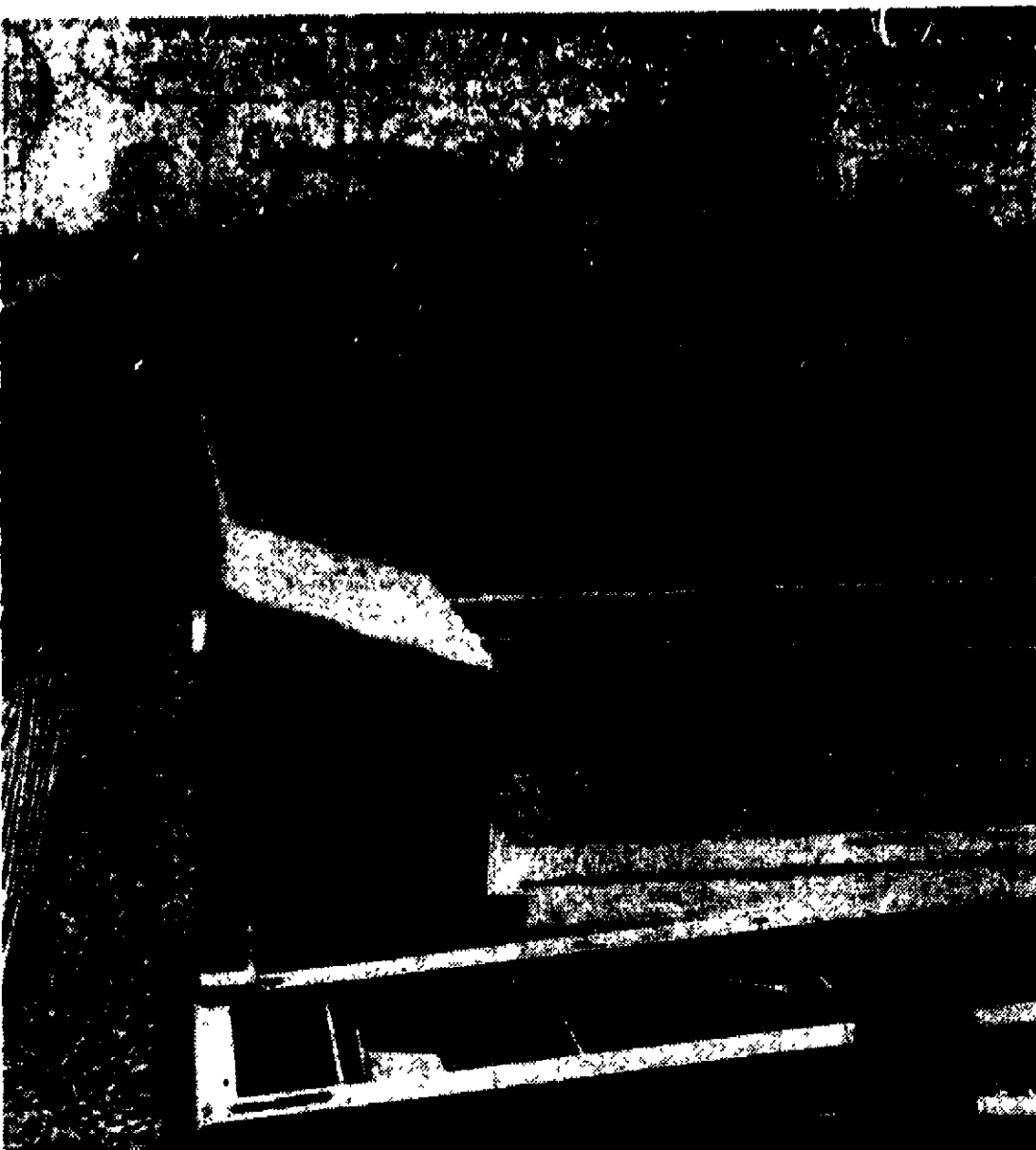
Also at Malloco, and at 10 other camps throughout Chile, the IER conducts beginner's courses. With reading and writing—because many are illiterate—the students are exposed to handicrafts, Chilean history and moral and physical well-being.

Peace Corps volunteers working the central camps will find no courses in physics, chemistry or biology. But there is carpentry, and instruction on proper uses of sprays and fertilizers, weeding and pruning, health care, sanitation, home nursing and the like.

Half of Population

Almost half of Chile's 7,340,000 people are the target of the IER and the Peace Corps. These live in the rural areas, where many listen to the radio programs providing instruction for some 60,000 students.

Said Hernan Poblete, director of the radio school: "We wondered how effective our programs were, so we took a poll. Look at this: our resistance is low, or when, from Choapa (a town in drought-stricken Coquimbo Province). A 400 youth clubs which specialize in various self-education programs. He has no expense account and lives on his \$100 monthly salary.



Paving Work Is underway on the 5.6 mile section of U. S. 41 from Brooks Corners north to Neenah. The 4-laning project is expected to be completed by fall. The heavy reinforcing rods permit pouring the concrete in a continuous ribbon without the usual expansion joints.

Crown Jewels of Iraq May be Put Up for Sale

Total Value of Collection \$700,000, Up; Money Will Go to Government

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The crown jewels of Iraq may soon be put up for sale.

The small but select royal collection, hidden in an ordinary safe in a bank basement, "contains some quite ordinary pieces and some fantastic things," says Gen. Abdel Quadir Sa'id, Iraq's director general of accounts.

"But the government has no idea of the total value," said a general. "It could be a quarter of a million pounds, it could be a half-million pounds, it could be more." In other words, from \$700,000 up.

The stones, rings, tiaras and fine Arabic gold work were seized and hidden away in the revolution of July 1958, when young King Feisal II was killed and Iraq's 37-year-old monarchy collapsed.

Gen. Abdel Karim Kassem's revolutionary government is now, after three years, discussing how to dispose of the jewel collection. "It will likely be sold, possibly in Europe," said Sa'id, who handles the estates and property of the late royal family from his office in the old royal court on the banks of the Tigris River.

He said a final government decision will be made this fall.

"The money will go to the government. The jewels are of no use sitting in the safe," he said. Sa'id described the collection as small enough to fit into a closet, and "not the same sort of collection as the crown jewels of England" or the fabulous jewels of the shah of neighboring Iran.

A small part of the collection—gold and silver objects and the few stones—was sold in July of a million pounds, it could be when more than 100 eager buyers packed Baghdad's Rafidan Bank at a public auction.

Crying bids in Arabic, buyers paid less than \$300,000 for the pieces offered.

A sales trip through Europe would net far more and would be reminiscent of the days after the Bolshevik revolution when the Bolsheviks sold off the Tsars' jewel collections.

The Iraq royal jewels contain no crown. The country's few kings, since Feisal I took the throne in 1921, wore arab desert headresses.

Mellen Chosen As Location Site for Movie

20th Century-Fox Picture Based on Hemingway Stories

MELLEN, Wis. (AP) — This small, northern Wisconsin community has been assured that it would be the site for filming of the Hollywood movie based on the Nick Adams short stories by the late Ernest Hemingway.

Production executives of 20th Century-Fox Film Corp., told local residents Wednesday night that "if you'll have us, we'll be here."

Martin Ritt, slated to direct the autobiographical Hemingway stories, said company officials had spent two weeks studying sites in the Midwest. He said Mellen most nearly met requirements because of its natural scenic beauty and the ease with which producers could re-create the feeling of northern towns of the World War I era with a minimum of set building.

In Ashland County Mellen, a town of 2,405, is in Ashland County about 90 miles southeast of Superior.

Other film executives at the Wednesday night meeting included Saul Wurtzel, production manager for the film; Paul Groesse, art director, and Lee Garmes, who will handle the photography.

The group met with the Area Development Corp., headed by Mayor Howard A. Peters.

Ritt told the townspeople it had already been decided to use the Soo Line depot, the old Atchison Hotel and Bennett Street for a welcome home scene in the film. Various other street scenes will go into the picture as well as the interior of the office of the Mellen Weekly Record and a local pool room.

Work on the film will start on Sept. 18.

Committee Approves Bill for Subsidizing Educational Television

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee has approved a bill to provide \$25 million in federal funds to build educational television facilities.

The money would be matched by the states, and some states which are said to have pioneered in the educational TV field would be reimbursed. One of these is Alabama. The bill is sponsored by Rep. Kenneth A. Roberts, D-Ala.

17,000 Students Expect to Enroll At State Colleges

MADISON (AP) — Nearly 17,000 students are expected to enroll at the nine state colleges this fall.

The Board of Regents of State colleges said that virtually all dormitory facilities are exhausted at the schools.

Applications for freshman admission as of Aug. 1 totaled 7,730, an increase of 1,770 over the 1959 figure. The number of transfer students has increased by 322 to 1,019 on Aug. 1 of this year, the board reports.

PSC Approves Power Work

Scandinavia Phone Company Wins Okay For Dial Service

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Public Service Commission has been authorized to make improvement in its north central Wisconsin utility operations at a cost of \$873,000.

The state Public Service Commission gave permission to the utility Thursday to build a 27.6 mile, 115,000-volt transmission line from its Weston steam plant to another power line at Marathon County Trunk W and to convert other lines to higher voltage in the Wausau, Antigo and Rhineland areas.

In other orders, the PSC: Scandinavia Dial Telephone Co. in Waupaca County to convert its plant to dial operation at a cost of \$385,000. The Rural Electrification Administration will provide a loan for the work.

Authorized establishment of a highway underpass where U. S. 41 crosses the Soo Line tracks one mile south of Fond du Lac.

Ordered a hearing Sept. 6 in Wisconsin Rapids on an application of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad to discontinue daily passenger trains 217 and 256 between New Lisbon and Wausau.

Two Military Convoys To Travel to McCoy On Highways In State

MADISON (AP) — Military traffic on Wisconsin highways this weekend will be limited to two convoys.

The Wisconsin State patrol said Thursday that 38 vehicles will travel from Camp McCoy to Illinois Saturday on Highways 21, 16, 51, 12 and 120. Nine vehicles will travel between Camp McCoy and Green Bay Sunday on Highways 21, 22 and 54.

Last of Series

troverial in Chile. Some U.S. officials at the embassy gave expressed misgivings on that score.

No one publicly objects to the institute's goal: "To mold a new spirit, encourage progress, educate people toward better living standards and give them the opportunity to rise out of their misery."

Nor does anyone protest at length about the function of the Peace Corps: "To make available a pool of trained manpower to help other countries meet urgent needs."

Some Complaints

However, there are complaints. The major ones voiced here against each organization are: "They should mind their own business and quit trying to change,

Non-Sectarian Unit

Officially, the institute is non-sectarian and nongovernmental in operation. Besides receiving approximately 65 per cent of its \$500,000 annual budget from the government, the IER said 20 per cent more comes from Roman Catholic Church organizations. The International Cooperative Administration provides about 10 per cent, and private contributions make up the rest.

The Roman Catholic Church does take an interest in the IER, but has no control, said Jaime Larrain, president of the institute. "A wealthy landowner, Larrain business and quit trying to change,

To Your Good Health

Strange Symptoms Not Result of Menopause

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: After a vacation trip, I was greeted by various friends and relatives, one of whom had just had shingles and still had sores on his leg. A week later I began to have terrific pains in my arm and shoulder.



"My doctor arranged for a cardiogram which allayed fears that my heart was acting up; but a few days later I broke out on my back, under my arm and around to the middle of my chest. Shingles.

"I had heard of shingles occasionally but now it seems it is quite common.

"I have been keeping away from people because I don't want others to suffer like this if it is contagious. And about how many weeks should these pains persist? — S.D.W."

Shingles (or Herpes zoster), as you now know, can be very painful, even though it is not what we regard as a dangerous ailment.

It's a virus infection of a nerve, and the virus is very similar to the chickenpox virus, although the parently not identical. That's understandable if, for example, you think of smallpox and cowpox. They, too, are similar — but not identical.

Shingles, however, is not contagious in the sense that smallpox is, or many other diseases. There just isn't much evidence that it is contagious at all; one noted authority says that the disease can be transmitted by contact "rarely."

Children are known to develop chickenpox after contact with an adult with an active case of shingles, so apparently there is some connection here, although that does not mean that shingles virus is the same as chickenpox — just a similarity.

I should judge that in the situation described in today's letter, coincidence probably played a greater role than contagion. Exposure to bad weather, fatigue, etc., seem to have a good deal to do with the matter. Lacking positive proof, I would say it is

a reasonable assumption that the shingles virus (like many another organism) attacks only when our resistance is low, or when, by chance, we are exposed to a heavy dose.

Being a bit careful while the disease is in its active form is probably reasonable, but after the blisters, or blisters have subsided, don't worry about transmitting the disease.

The pains of shingles, however, may persist for a long time after the blisters have disappeared. It may not be so severe, but more of an aching type, requiring pain-relieving medications.

The exact time varies from patient to patient, so I can't specify any particular number of weeks. Maybe the most comforting fact is that one attack of shingles usually confers immunity against subsequent ones.

Dish - Licking
"Dear Dr. Molner: It used to be a time-honored treat to lick out the dish that cake batter was made in. Then there was a hue and cry that children shouldn't be allowed to do it. More lately, even though it is not what I haven't heard anything about it, we regard as a dangerous ailment. What are the facts? Is it all right or not? — K.P."

I don't know any reason why the young 'uns shouldn't be allowed to enjoy this small treat. The only thing that comes to my mind is the obvious one: Too much carbohydrate and sugar can spoil the appetite for supper.

Come to think of it, I suppose one reason we don't hear more about licking out the pan is the prevalence of "store bought" cakes. I'm not sneering at them — but I can't help remembering that I used to like to "lick out the dish" when I was small.

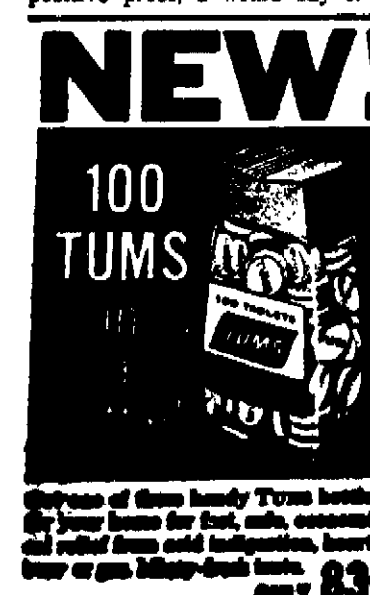
"Don't Quit Because of Arthritis" is the title of my leaflet designed to help all who suffer the aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

"Dear Sir: What vitamin is used for hearing? — A.S."

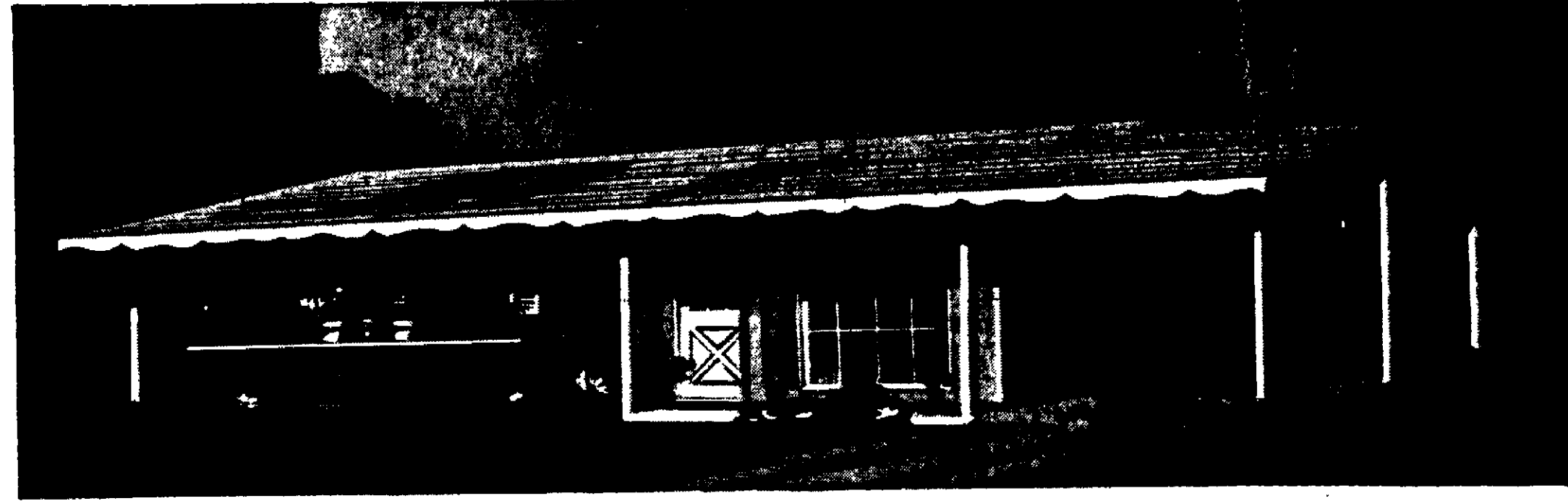
None, sir.

(Copyright, 1961)

Of course he's sweet, but so is freedom. Enjoy both with MOTHER'S HELPER

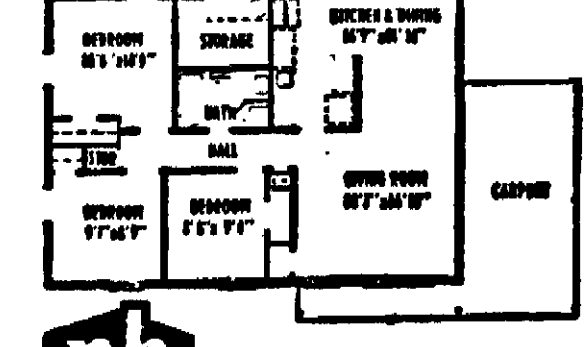


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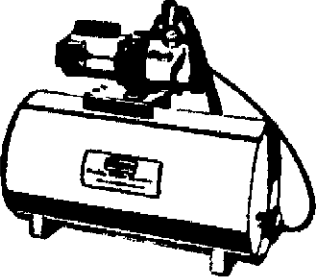
Neenah



Cooking and Baking entries will be displayed at the Waupaca County Fair Aug. 24-27 by Readfield Wonder Workers 4-H club. From left are Carol Dimler, pictured with her exhibit of a butter cake; Sandra Hoewisch, a molded salad, and Carla Nysse, a butter cake. The fair is at Weyauwega.

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Farm Employment Down in Wisconsin
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Employment on Wisconsin farms is below a year ago because of fewer family workers, but farm employers are paying wages to hired men averaging the highest on record. Average wage rate paid by Wisconsin farmers by the month without room and board was reported at \$154 in July by the state department of agriculture. Rates paid by the day averaged \$7.10 with room and board and \$9.00 without room and board. Hourly rates without board or room averaged \$1.12.

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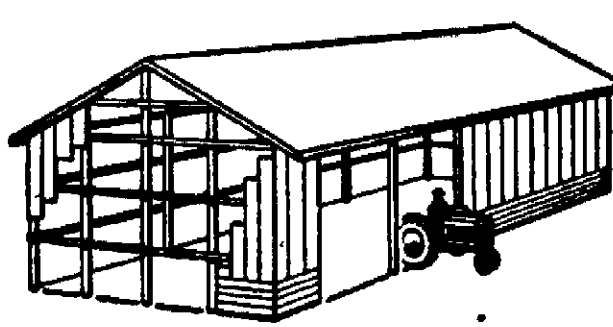
Family Has Owned Farm for Century

21-Year-Old Rural Brillion Man Receives Certificate From State

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
CHILTON — He appeared almost too young to be the owner of a 160-acre Calumet County dairy farm. But when 21-year-old Glenn Schlorf stepped forward to accept a Century Farm Certificate at the State Fair Recognition Day Tuesday, he was already a veteran farm owner of some three years.
Schlorf was one of two Calumet County farmers to receive the Century Awards given annually to land holders with property held by a family for 100 years. LeRoy Koehler, route 2, New Holstein, is the other.
Bought 80 Acres
Young Glenn was 18 and just out of Brillion High School when he bought the farm from the estate of his late uncle, Elmer Loefer, in 1958 to become the fourth member of his family to own the land.
Schlorf's great-grandfather, Carl Loefer, a German immigrant who came to the Forest Junction area about 1860, was the first owner. He bought 80 acres of promising wilderness on the north edge of the Woodville swamp on May 14, 1861, paying a land speculator, Raymond Pimple, \$6.95 an acre. Pimple acquired the land on a state "swamp land grant" in July of 1857.
Ancestors of a neighbor to the west, James Beach, had already settled there and Loefer stayed with them for a short time when he began hacking a small farm out of the wilderness.
After Carl Loefer's death the farm was passed down to a son, Henry, and in time was passed on to Elmer Loefer, a son of Henry's and the present owner's uncle.

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One of Two Calumet County farms to receive a Century Certificate at the State Fair Tuesday is owned by 21-year-old Glenn Schlorf. The 160-acre farm is located about two miles west of Forest Junction in the Town of Woodville.

a farm equipment mechanic needed when a breakdown occurs. "I fix things as fast as Glenn breaks them," said the senior Schlorf.
The level but well drained loam soil of the Schlorf farm produces the staples of a dairy farm, hay, oats and corn, with winter wheat and peas filling in as cash crops.

Modern Barn
A modern 112-foot long barn houses 48 head of cattle including 29 Holstein milk cows. The remainder is young stock.
The oldest building on the farm is an 81-year-old barn no longer being used for dairying.
Its young owner was an active Future Farmer in high school and has been a member of the county 4-H organization for 11 years. He is now a 4-H leader.
The Koehler farm consists of

Calumet County Still Free of Elm Disease

CHILTON — Calumet County is still free of Dutch Elm disease, a recent study by the State Department of Agriculture shows.
Larry Fenton, a department inspector, checked almost 3,000 trees in Chilton, Brillion and New Holstein recently and submitted

200 acres of gently rolling Charles town Township terrain located near Hayton. Like the great majority of Calumet County farms, it leans heavily on dairying with cash crops making up only a small part of revenues.
Its present owner, Leroy, represents the fourth generation of Koehlers to own the property.



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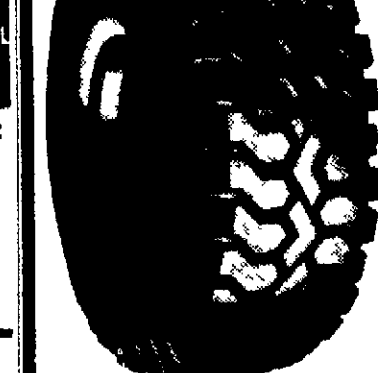
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APPLETON — Ph. RE 3-4404

the negative report. The study was arranged by Orrin Meyer, county agent.

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Waupaca County Fair Opens At Weyauwega August 24

WEYAUWEGA — A 36 x 80-foot shingle building will house the flower exhibits at the 88th annual Waupaca County fair which opens Aug. 24, at the fairgrounds in Weyauwega. The new building has been erected north of the educational building.

Other improvements at the fair-

— CALL —

H. Schabo & Son

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Concrete

for all purposes

Harness races will be Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The Weyauwega Union High School band will play on both afternoons.

Circus acts will be included in the Saturday and Sunday evening grandstand performance. A giant fireworks display will climax the Sunday evening show.

Cows are Thirsty

The average dairy cows will drink 12 to 15 gallons of water a day. Cut her short and she won't produce as well.

Coming of Rains Brings Promise of Good Corn Crop

"The rains came" in the latter part of July, building up soil reserves to a point where a good crop of corn seems assured. Heavy thundershowers were common, with reports of two, three and four inches of rain in many areas.

One southwest Iowa county reported 7 inches in a week. In general, July rainfall averaged 5 inches or better in most big corn growing areas. All this adds up to a big corn crop with average weather from here on.

The humid weather accompanying these rains promises to furnish a good possibility for development of the fungus leaf blight, scientifically known as "helminthosporium turcicum", or northern leaf blight. It can be recognized by the boat-shaped lesions occurring first on the leaf surface near the center to the tip of the leaf.

These lesions, in severe infections, spread to kill the whole plant prematurely. This early dying of leaf tissues cuts yield in proportion to the ear size at the time damage occurs. Severe leaf damage can cause light-weight chaffy ears and a big yield loss.

There is more likelihood of heavy blight infection this season because of last year's widespread inoculation. Areas of Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota had leaf blight for the first time in 1960. Since the spores live over winter on old cornstalks and leaves, the basis for a new infection is always present under favorable conditions, such as existed in late July and early August.

Calumet County Third In Cows Being Tested

Figures released by the Dairy Husbandry Department of the College of Agriculture reveal that Calumet ranks third in the number of cows on test. Leading the pack in is Winnebago County with 38.9 per cent cows on test.

Second is Kewaunee with an even 29 per cent and Calumet in third with 28.9 per cent. The state average is 17.9 per cent.

Catalpa Trees Hit By Disease Similar To Dutch Elm

Dutch elm disease is not the only tree disease disturbing the public. The State Department of Agriculture said this week that it has received numerous inquiries and specimens concerning catalpa trees.

All of the specimens received showed infection of a common shade tree fungus known as verticillium wilt. The disease attacks elm, linden, maple, locust and catalpa trees and even some shrubs such as sumac and viburnum.

Verticillium wilt produces symptoms suggestive of Dutch elm disease but is seldom fatal to the catalpa tree, the plant industry division of the department pointed out. There are numerous records of trees recovering from the wilt. Usually a branch or two dies but the tree itself does not succumb.

A report from the State Department of Agriculture says that Dutch Elm disease has been confirmed in Gibson Township in Manitowoc County. This is the first confirmed report of the disease for the county. Eighteen counties now report infections.

Twin Colts Born, but Only One Survives

For a while over the weekend it seemed that the Winston Kuehn family of Shiocton was going to be the proud owner of a pair of twin colts born Saturday morning. But luck was not with them when one of the tiny pair died after living 36 hours.

Mrs. Kuehn said the chances of having twin colts survive is one in 600,000 births and it is even rare to have both of the colts be born alive when only one survives.

The mother, "Snowflake" is two years old and the twins were her first born. The father was a Shetland stallion owned by the Kuehns.

Receives Trademark

Ervin Stephani, Seymour, has reserved the prefix "Gem-Del" for use in naming his purebred

Friday, August 18, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 4

Guernsey cattle to the American Guernsey Cattle Club reports, on file with the club.

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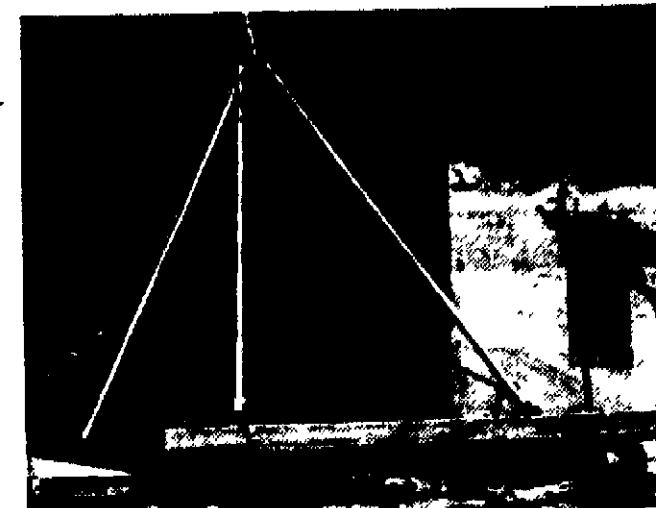
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Freeman Hits Milk Flow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

prevent sale of milk in interstate commerce.

Word that Freeman has not endorsed this particular section of the Laird bill follows closely on the announcement by Rep. Oren Harris, D. Ark., chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee that his committee could not consider approval of bill on which it had completed hearings.

Economic Not Health

Chairman Harris contended that this bill, sponsored by all members of the Wisconsin house delegation, dealt with economic, rather than health factors.

Freeman's expression of disapproval over free flow of milk legislation comes about six months after Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R., Richland Center wrote the Secretary about the bill, reminding him that when he was governor of Minnesota he and Thomson, who was then Governor of Wisconsin, had joined hands in pushing for its passage.

Bonduel Veterinarian To Attend Convention

BONDUEL — Dr. and Mrs. Loren J. Swanson and family will leave Saturday for Detroit, Mich., to attend the National Veterinarian's Convention. Mrs. Swanson is a delegate to the convention for the Wisconsin Veterinary Auxiliary. They will also visit relatives in Lansing, Mich., and return to Bonduel the end of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kind of Los Angeles, Calif., visited with Mrs. Waldo Krueger, Mrs. Herbert Rose and Mrs. John Froelich recently.

Outing Planned

LEEMAN — Members and leaders of the Wolf River Beavers 4-H Club will have an outing at Diemel's picnic grounds Sunday.

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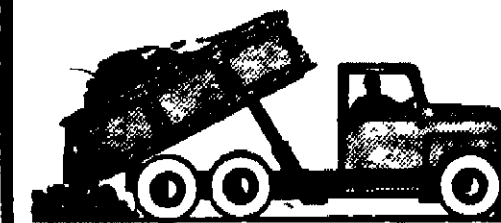
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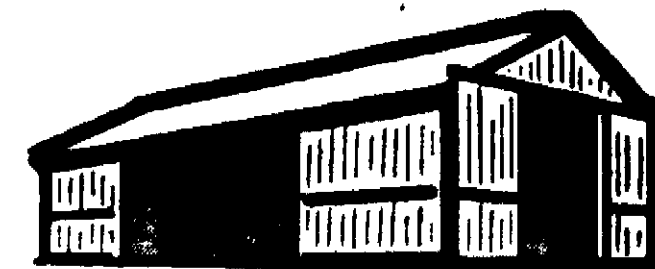
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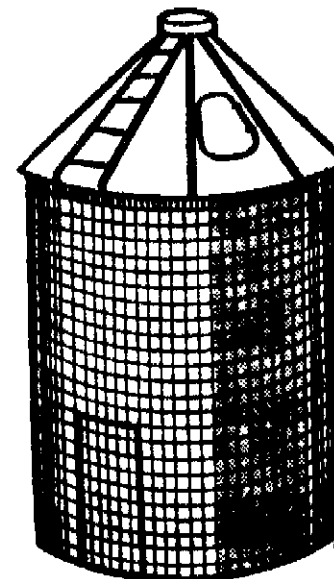
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Guest Pastor At Black Creek

Fox Cities Area Churches Schedule Sunday Services

The Rev. Paul Olm, Elkhart Lake, will preach at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at St. John Church of Christ, Black Creek, in the absence of the Rev. Elmer A. Becker.

"I Believe in the Divinity of Christ" will be the sermon of the Rev. Richard Deems at 9 a.m. at Black Creek Methodist Church and 10:30 a.m. at Seymour Methodist Church.

Services at Immanuel Evangelical Church, Black Creek, will be at 8 and 10 a.m.

Masses at St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek, will be at 8 and 10 a.m.

Communion. St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Seymour, will have masses at 5, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The young people of the parish will receive communion.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour, will have services at 8 and 9:30 a.m.

"Our Need of Confession" will



Named As Outstanding farmer of the year by the Freedom Union High School Future Farmers of America Chapter was John Van Wychen, route 2, Kaukauna. He is shown with two of his sons, Peter and James. Van Wychen will be given special recognition at the Wisconsin State Fair today.

be the sermon of the Rev. Roy W. Berg at 9 a.m. at the Cicero Evangelical United Brethren

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200 Speakers For National Co-Op Institute

MINNEAPOLIS — The secretary of agriculture and other prominent representatives of federal agencies from Washington, D.C., will top an array of more than 200 speakers when the American Institute of Cooperation meets at the University of Minnesota Aug. 20 to 23.

Orville Freeman, secretary of agriculture and former Minnesota governor, will deliver the keynote address Monday morning, Aug. 21, on "New Frontiers for Cooperatives," which is the theme for the meeting.

Representing other federal agencies will be Stuart Rothman, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, and Norman Clapp, administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington. Rothman will discuss "The NLRB and Farmer Co-ops." Clapp's topic will be "What REA Is Doing."

A special golden age observance will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bonduel. Other services will be at 8:30 a.m. in English and 10 a.m. in German.

Services at Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bonduel, will be at 9 a.m. The Bonduel Full Gospel Assembly will have services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Wheat Producers Vote

Wheat producers in Outagamie County will vote on the 1962 marketing quotas Aug. 24 at the Appleton ABC office director Joe Richter said. All growers who planted more than 15.5 acres of wheat in any of the past three years will be eligible to vote, Richter said.

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68 From County Will Attend Camp For 4-H Members

Swimming, boating, crafts and nature hikes will be on the program for 4-H members who will be attending the Outagamie County 4-H camp at Mission Lake near Elderon, Aug. 20-23.

The 68 Outagamie County 4-H members will be sharing the camp facilities and program with 110 4-H members from Shawano and Menominee counties. The camp program is under the direction of the Extension Agents from the three counties. Agents participating from Outagamie County are, Jeanette Fenske, home agent, John Powers, agricultural agent, and Courtney Schwartz, 4-H club agent.

Educational programs are also in store for the campers. Wardens Philip Zieman, Wittenberg, and Harry Borner, Schofield, will present a hunting and gun safety demonstration. Forester Bob Miles, Shawano, is in charge of the August, and can cause damage ranging from simple irrita-

Private Farms Produce Bulk Of Food in Soviet Countries

Chicago Daily News Service

Private farms have almost disappeared in the Soviet bloc, but private farming has not.

Collective farm members are allowed to retain small plots — the size varies from country to country — on which they may grow food and raise animals for their own profit.

As an example of the important role these reflect of private enterprise play in the

economy, Radio Free Europe cites the Soviet Union itself.

In the Soviet Union the private plots occupy only 3.6 per cent of the total arable land, but last year they produced 52 per cent of the entire Soviet output of meat and fats.

They also account for about half the milk supply, almost 80 per cent of egg yields, over 60 per cent of the potato harvest and half the country's vegetables.

Farmers Urged to Watch Cattle for Signs of Pinkeye

This is the season when farmers should watch their cattle for danger signs of pinkeye, the American Foundation for Animal Health warned this week.

The disease is widespread during August, and can cause damage ranging from simple irrita-

tion of the eye to permanent blindness, foundation authorities said.

Symptoms to watch for include watery eyes and swollen and reddened eyelids. Later, the eyeball may become clouded, vision impaired, and the sick cattle will show discomfort in sunlight.

Authorities say it is usually best to have a veterinarian examine the affected animals and determine which source is causing the pinkeye.

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Double Leaders in Norway Pines Cut Value; Should be Removed

Norway pines have shown a tendency to produce forked or double leaders in some Wisconsin plantations. The condition has been noted to exceed 90 per cent in certain areas.

Competes With Leader
Fred Trenk, forestry specialist at the University of Wisconsin, says that if the "maverick" leaders aren't removed the value of the tree is greatly reduced. Forked trunks lower the value for all markets — Christmas tree, pulpwood, sawlogs or highline poles. The condition must be recognized

when new growth begins the following year. The competition between the terminal buds which have "jumped the gun" and the normal central buds result in double or triple leaders the second year.

There is some disagreement as to when the extra leaders develop. It has been reported to occur in late August when heavy rains follow a severe summer drought. But Trenk has noted that abnormal bud elongation has begun in mid-July while the parent candle is still in a succulent and tender condition.

Came Unknown
Plant specialists still aren't sure of the cause of the abnormal growth. The extra growth could be caused by a chemical imbalance that promotes elongation of the bud cells into twig tissue. Or it might be caused by a fungus that produces a growth promoting substance.

Until the cause of double leaders is isolated, the only thing tree growers can do is practice vigilance and correct the condition early. If they ignore the trouble substantial losses from unsalable trees and tree stems result.

There are three stages of growth in which corrective action can be taken with a minimum of damage to tree form. The best time to correct the situation is during the season it occurs. Buds mature on abnormal shoots sometime before Aug. 1. The terminal bud is easily identified since it is larger than the rather weak rosette buds. By pinching out the rosette buds on the abnormal shoots, the dominance of the normal terminal bud the following growing season can be assured.

Whorl Limbs
The rosette buds that form around the false terminal buds will develop into whorl limbs the following season and increase the number of limbs at that internode by three or four. The extra limbs will be an asset to the trees grown for the Christmas tree market.

If the condition isn't noticed the first year, the next best time to take action is during the second growing season. This is the period when the trouble is most likely to be noticed.

It may be difficult to decide which of the two or even three

State Group Will Tour Orchard in Oshkosh Area

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State Horticultural Society members will have their annual orchard tour from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen's Orchard Acres on State 21 near here. This is the first time in many years that the tour has been in Winnebago County.

George Klingbeil, extension fruit specialist of the University of Wisconsin, is program chairman and speakers will be Dr. Frank Gilbert of the Sturgeon Bay research station and Dr. Clifford Ehlers, University of Wisconsin plant pathologist.

Orchard equipment and packing material will be demonstrated.

The Rasmussen orchard also will be the scene of the Winnebago County Fruit and Garden Growers annual barbecue and tour at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Dr. Gilbert will speak to this group at 7:30 p.m. on "Research and the Home Fruit Grower" and county agent Vernon W. Peroutky will discuss local use of apple maggot bait traps.

Leaders offer the best prospect of future desirable form. The extra elevation afforded the "maverick" terminal bud of the previous year may make it appear more vigorous than the true terminal bud. But it is still limb tissue and has the same relationship to the trunk as any other limb — it is the one to remove.

The false leader should be removed about an inch from the rosette buds. The remaining buds on the abnormal shoots, the same proportions as the regular whorl limbs if the false leader is removed early.

Action taken during the third growing season is essentially a salvage operation but is preferable to no action at all. There are two choices.

The "maverick" leaders can be taken off, leaving the two or three limbs which now clearly stand out to produce a complete whorl of limbs. Or you can shear back all of the new candles at the top of the false leader in June or early July. This very definitely removes the fork as a competitor to the normal central stem.

Indicate which of these two salvage operations leaves the tree with the least long-time imbalance.

Friday, August 18, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

Announce Services at Embarrass Churches

EMBARRASS—The Embarrass Congregational Church will have Sunday worship at 9 a.m. The Rev. Kyle Bigham is pastor. Sunday services will be at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. Edgar E. Berg is pastor.

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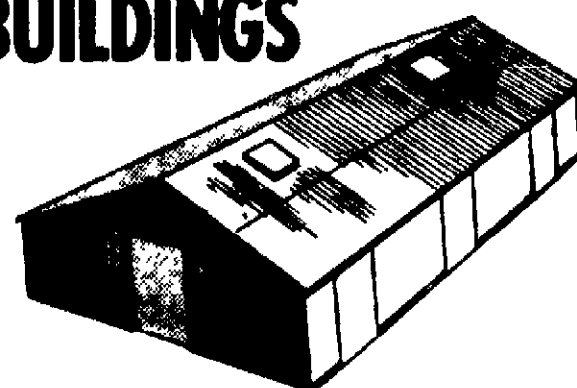
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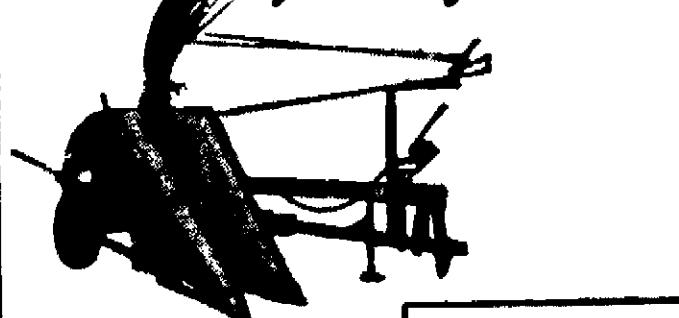
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It's easy to see why there's a smile on this Grandmother's lips today. She has a zest for life and for knowledge . . . and confidence in the Post-Crescent which has served her family for over 83 years. She is loyal to her friends and influential to the younger folks . . . who like to do what she does . . . the way she does. Discover for yourself why more than 5,000 country families subscribe to the Post-Crescent and "Country Life" in Outagamie, Calumet, Waupesa, Winnebago and Brown counties every week . . . read it yourself on Fridays!

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Vital Newspaper

Social Security Credit Allowed For Grain Pay

Farmers to Treat Cash Same as Soil Bank Income

For Social Security purposes, payments for grain pay will be treated the same as soil bank payments, Frank M. Donnick, manager of the Appleton Social Security office, says.

The grain payments to self-employed farmers, like soil bank payments, will count as earnings from farming. Farm landlords who have all or part of their acreage rented out, but who materially participate in the operation, are also reminded that \$100 in cash wages

that their shares of feed grain payments, like their shares of soil bank payments, will count as earnings for Social Security purposes.

Farm operators and materially participating farm landlords, Donnick said, should include feed grain payments in the earnings they report on their income tax returns. Through their tax returns, these farmers pay the Social Security tax and get earnings credited to their individual Social Security accounts.

For the retired farmer who is already getting old-age insurance benefits, payments from the feed grain program also will count as earnings from self-employment and wages from employment are more than \$1,200 during 1961, the farmer may not receive all of his Social Security checks for this year. Feed grain payments and other earnings do not, however, prevent a farmer from getting his benefit check for any month in which he does not render substantial service in self-employment and does not earn more than \$100 in cash wages.

Friday, August 18, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 10



Baby Powder Proved to be the finishing touch in Cyanne Otto's prepping her heifer for the Portage County fair. Cyanne lives in Amherst.

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Top Cows Listed for July In Waupaca-Waushara DHIA

Vance Johnson, Plainfield, had Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca, 20 the top herd in the Waupaca-Waushara DHIA for July. His 13 Holsteins produced 1428 pounds milk, 46.0 pounds fat, according to Joe L. Walker, Waupaca county agent.

Other herds in the top ten included Herman Apps, Wild Rose, 13 Holsteins, 1312 pounds milk, 45.0 pounds fat, tied for third with 44.0 pounds fat, James Holman, Waupaca, 20 Holsteins, 1548 pounds milk, Arnold Spiegelberg, Manawa, 27 Holsteins, 1365 pounds milk, Millard Allison, Plainfield, 34 Holsteins, 1342 pounds milk, 41.0 pounds fat; Oscar and Don Long, Weyauwega, 31 Holsteins, 1202 pounds milk, 40.0 pounds fat; Harvey Wendt, Weyauwega, 30 Holstein, 1179 pounds milk, 39.0 pounds fat; Andrew Anderson, Ogdensburg, 23 Holsteins, 1134 pounds milk, 38.0 pounds fat.

Make Hay Silage

Hot weather production slump can hit your herd any time now. You can beat it by keeping the cows inside during the heat of the day—they wouldn't graze much if left outside anyway. Let them fill up on pasture in the morning and evening hours.

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Town Boards to Air Petition on School Transfer

DALE — A public hearing will be held at Dale Town Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday on a petition to transfer a 30-acre farm from Clover Leaf School District No. 3 to Hortonville Elementary School District.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sommers and Harold Kling petitioned for the change so that Louella Sommers can take the bus to Hortonville School, about three miles away, instead of walking 1.9 miles to Clover Leaf School.

Their property is adjacent to Hortonville Elementary District and a part of Hortonville Union High School District.

Town boards of Dale, Hortonville, Ellington and Liberty and Hortonville Village Board will conduct the hearing.

Use Oil, Not Paint

Protect a ladder with boiled linseed oil rather than with paint. Paint can conceal cracks or other defects that affect safety.

53 Participate in Calumet Food Review

CHILTON — Fifty-one Calumet County 4-H girls and two boys took part in the "Foods Revue" Aug. 10 at Chilton High School, according to Miss Sara Steele, home agent.

Divided into six groups determined by age and the project in which they were enrolled, the participants were judged on the quality of the food they displayed, upon the menu they planned around the food, the attractiveness of the food, and ability to answer questions posed by the judges.

Black Creek School Announces Opening

BLACK CREEK—School will open for the fall term Sept. 5. The lunch program will start on opening day. The fee is \$1.25 a week.

Teachers will attend in-service training sessions Aug. 29 through 31. Mrs. Marion Freeman, county nurse, will discuss the school health program.

State Mink Farm To be Site of Radio Broadcast

Cliff Johnson and family, known to radio fans throughout the nation, will broadcast a full hour on the subject of mink, mink ranching and mink fashions over Station WGN, 9:05 to 10:00 p.m. CDT., Friday.

The broadcast will originate at the Silver Moon Springs Trout Club, Plymouth, in the heart of the Kettle Moraine area, the center of Wisconsin's mink-breeding industry, where one-third of the nation's mink supply is produced.

Biramwood Schools To Open on Aug. 30

BIRNAMWOOD — The Birnamwood Public Schools will open Aug. 30 without a person to teach the eighth grade.

Mrs. Ernest Schraatz, Wausau, has been hired to teach social studies and English. Mrs. Elsie Matz will be assistant cook for the hot lunch program.

Two Sales Set At Calumet Area

Two area sales will be held in the Calumet arena, this fall. Tuesday Sept. 12 will see the 19th annual Calumet "400" sale in the Arena.

Manager Leonard Seybold reports that 60 head of Holsteins, mostly springing heifers, have been consigned. Consignments to the sale come from Wisconsin's leading Holstein herds.

On Monday evening, Oct. 9, swine breeders from Northeastern Wisconsin will hold their sale in the Arena. Consignments for this sale are being accepted now. It is expected around 50 head will be offered.

Don't Use Inside

If you wash tractor parts in gasoline to remove grease, be sure to do the work outside. The fumes could build up to an explosive level indoors.

High Production On Area Holstein Cattle Announced

Fourteen cows in the herd of Donald Schnell, Brillion, have completed production records averaging 15,521 pounds of milk, and 646 pounds of butterfat, according to the Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America.

Other herd averages are: Hilmer G. Mueller and Son, Seymour, 37 pounds averaging 13,204 pounds of milk and 486 pounds of butterfat. Sheboygan County Hospital, Sheboygan, 57 records averaging 13,625 pounds of milk and 482 pounds of butterfat.

Manitowoc County Hospital, Manitowoc, 62 records averaging 12,073 pounds of milk and 456 pounds of butterfat. Pinehurst Farm No. 1, Sheboy-

Don't Work Alone

Never work alone when you use a chain saw. Make sure there's somebody with you who could give first aid or go for help if you have an accident.

gan Falls, and Kaytee Farm No. 2, Hilbert, 102 records averaging 15,090 pounds of milk and 560 pounds of butterfat.

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Case P.T.O. with hay and corn attachment (as is)	375
Gehl FH 47. P.T.O. with hay and corn attachment. Painted	595
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Friday, August 18, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 12

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